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## Yugoslav-Albania Border Incidents

London, June 14. Albania has sent Yugoslavia a note protesting against nine alleged frontier violations, Moscow Radio announced today. Other notes also complained of Italy and Greece.

One Yugoslav was killed and another wounded, the note to Belgrade declared, in a clash with frontier guards on May 25. The note, according to the Soviet radio, also complained of air and sea violations of Albanian territory.

The broadcast said the protest to Italy, delivered to the Italian Legation in Tirana, concerned six violations of Albania's air frontiers allegedly committed between May 22 and May 30.

The protest about Greece, according to the radio, has gone to the United Nations Secretariat, and it was claimed that Greek armed forces breached Albania's land, air and sea frontiers 24 times between May 1 and May 27. The note to the United Nations asked the international body to put an end to Greece's "criminal activity," Moscow Radio added.—Associated Press.

## Dope Addict's Disclosures

New York, June 14. A 25-year-old woman musician who used to make \$245 weekly testified at today's third and final session of a New York State Narcotics investigation that she turned to prostitution to supplement this income so she could buy dope.

Through a recorded interview, the unidentified woman, now in prison, said she spent about \$200 on narcotics every week.

The woman said she had seen dope sold to young children in New York school yards.

"I know of girls 12 and 13 smoking marijuana, taking benzodrine, smoking hashish and opium and sniffing heroin and cocaine," she said.—Associated Press.

## Lecturer Made To Leave Singapore

London, June 14. Dr. Norton Ginsburg, American Professor ordered out of Singapore by the British authorities, arrived in London by air today.

Professor Ginsburg, aged about 30, is a Doctor of Philosophy and holder of a Fulbright Research Scholarship. He has been studying trade relations in South-East Asia and lecturing in Singapore and Hongkong for the past six months.

One June 1 the American Consul-General in Singapore called for the Professor's passport and endorsed it "valid only for direct and immediate return to the United States."

Thereafter the British authorities ordered him to leave.

The United States State Department announced in Washington today the continued residence abroad of Dr. Ginsburg would be "contrary to the best interests of the United States."

A State Department spokesman said instructions for Dr. Ginsburg's return originated in Washington as a result of his activities abroad. He refused to give any further details.—Reuters.

## Deportations By The Thousands

Vienna, June 14. Yugoslavia claimed today that Communist Hungary is deporting thousands of upper and middle class "undesirables" from Budapest.

The diplomats said they believe the measure is due to reported failure of the Hungarian five-year plan and to a purge now going on in the Hungarian Communist Party.—Associated Press.

# PERSIAN ULTIMATUM TO OIL DELEGATES

## Condition For Opening Of Discussions

Teheran, June 14. The Persian Government tonight presented the British oil delegation with an ultimatum that talks could not begin until the Anglo-Iranian Company agreed to pay three-quarters of all proceeds on oil since March 20.

That was the date Persia's law nationalising the Company's £500,000,000 installations was passed.

Meanwhile, the talks between the Persian Government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company opened today behind closed doors at the Finance Ministry.

In the absence of the Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, who has been ordered to rest by his doctors, Persia's Finance Minister, Ali Vazir, extended the Persian delegation, headed by the Company's Vice-Chairman, Mr. Basil Jackson.

After introductions the delegates seated themselves around a table to decide on an agenda.

The Persian delegation said that as a condition for starting discussions the Company "must agree to issue instructions immediately to the effect that after the deduction of expenses 25 per cent of all oil proceeds should be placed in a mutually agreed bank as a guarantee against possible Company claims for compensation."

"The remainder of the money must be paid over to the Persian Government," the British delegation said that it could not give its reply until Sunday morning. The delegates are due to meet again, then at the Government summer residence.

REACTION TO WARNING

Teheran Radio today took exception to a warning given yesterday by Britain's Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, that Persian propaganda might lead to the outbreak of further violence in the oilfields.

The United States Ambassador to Persia, Mr. Henry Grady, visited Dr. Mossadeq at his home this morning and later described the Premier as "very weak."

Dr. Mossadeq left the Majlis (Parliament) buildings here early today after spending a month there. He was reported to be suffering from the effects of overwork and the confined atmosphere.

Persian sources said that Dr. Mossadeq assured Mr. Grady that the oil dispute would be satisfactorily solved without any damage to the flow of oil to the Western world.—Reuters.



Here are the first pictures to be received in Hongkong of the two British diplomats who have mysteriously disappeared. Left is Mr. Donald MacLennan and, right, Mr. Guy Francis de Money Burgess, both men being executive officers in the British Foreign Office.

## Truman's Plea To The People

Washington, June 14. President Truman in a radio and television speech appealed to the people of the United States on Thursday night to support economic controls for another two years and aid the worldwide defence programme which, he said, "is absolutely necessary to prevent the Soviet rulers from starting World War III."

President Truman said: "Controls are absolutely necessary for at least two years, no matter what happens in Korea."

The President was appealing for popular support to get Congress to extend the price, wage and other controls, which will expire on June 30 unless Congress renews them.

It was his second urgent appeal for this cause, which he said, is aimed against inflation.

He said: "This is a time of national danger. The welfare of all of us is at stake. If inflation wrecks our savings and ruins our economy, that would be the easiest victory the Kremlin could ask for. Communist Russia could win the whole world to totalitarianism without firing a shot."

"That is what the Communists have been hoping for. They have been hoping for years for the collapse of American economy. For years we have been proving the Communists to be wrong. We prevented depressions. We proved over and over again to the Kremlin's confusion and dismay—that instead of collapsing our economy is growing stronger and stronger. We must keep right on proving that and the way to do it is to have an anti-inflation programme, including price controls, wage controls, rent controls, credit controls—controls that really hold down prices and the cost of living."

"The men who are fighting in Korea would tell us it is a very small contribution after all. And they are right. If we work together as a team, if everyone does his part, we can beat inflation. We can secure the defence of this nation and keep down the cost of living for the average family. Nothing is more important to the long-run strength of our economy and to our work for world peace."

WORKING FOR PEACE

"Peace in the world is what every thinking man and woman is praying for. It is what I am working and praying for. It is up to Congress to pass strong anti-inflation law so this country can do its full part in the fight for peace."

Earlier in his speech, the President had pointed out that price increases added about \$7,000,000,000 to the cost of military equipment purchased since the Korean war broke out.

"Think what this means in terms of taxes we must pay. Think what this will mean in future if we let inflation run wild after June 30. Some people have an idea that if the fighting stopped in Korea we could cut down our effort enough to do away with the danger of inflation. That is not true. We would need controls even if the fighting in Korea stopped tomorrow. The threat of Communist aggression is worldwide and must be met with worldwide defences. We are carrying a tremendous mobilisation programme which is absolutely necessary to pre-

## Two Men Deprived Of British Citizenship

London, June 14. Two Czechs were deprived of British citizenship today on charges of espionage.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede disclosed his action against Karl Strauss and Antonin Raddi in a statement to the House of Commons.

Strauss, accused by Sir Hartley Shawcross, then Attorney-General, on March 13 of being a Czech spy, was expelled from France and shipped to Britain recently.

Some Press reports connected the expulsion by Paris police with the search for two missing British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLennan. Strauss denied that he knew anything about the Foreign Office men.

Strauss, 50, was naturalised in Britain in 1947. Last March Sir Hartley brought his name before Deprivation of Citizenship Committee alleging he was a Czech spy. He left Britain for France after the Committee hearing.

Mr. Ede told Parliament this afternoon he has now acted on the Committee's recommendations and deprived him of his citizenship. Asked by MPs if he would expel Strauss, Mr. Ede replied: "There are difficulties about that," but added: "I am well aware of the dangers this man presents to the security of this country, and I shall take such steps as are open to me to protect the country."

Raddi, 57-year-old, glass merchant, came before the Deprivation of Citizenship Committee on March 15 following the case of Strauss.

He came to Britain in 1919 and applied for naturalisation in 1939. During the Committee hearings Sir Hartley declared, "This is a case of political espionage."

Both men are now apparently stateless.—Associated Press.

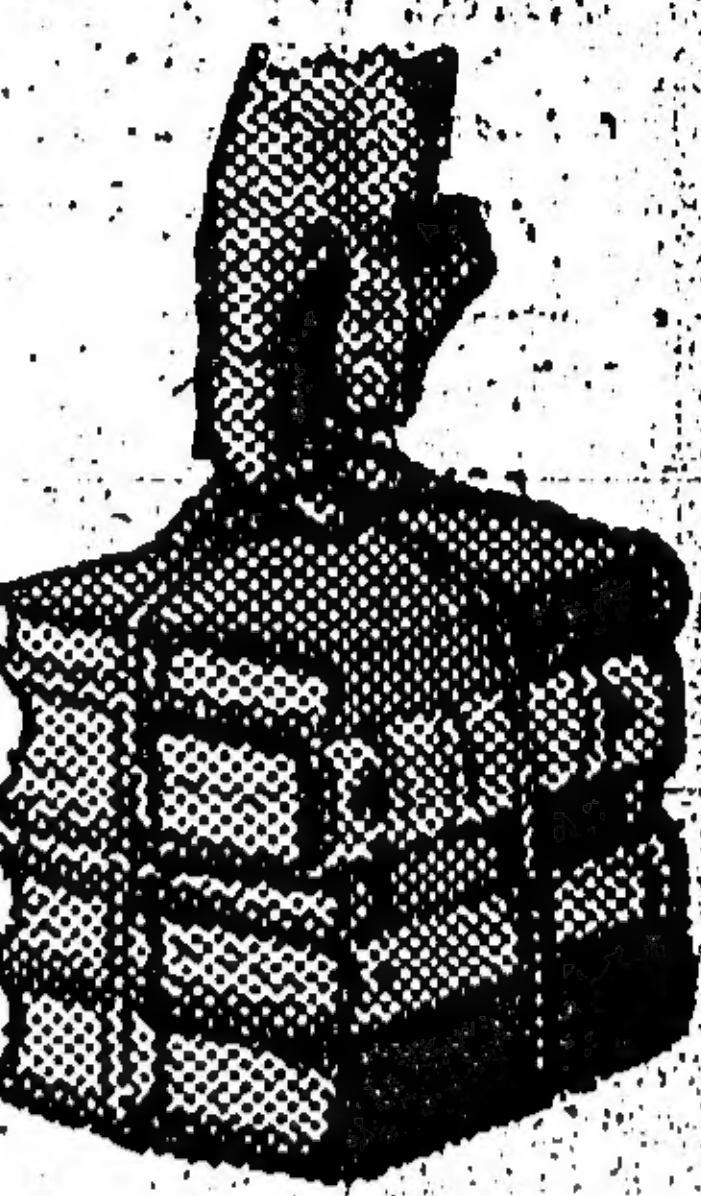
## DRAGNET FOR KIDNAPPERS

Asmara, June 14. Eritrean police spread a dragnet around Asmara today for the kidnappers of Giovanni Tagliero, wealthy Italian merchant who vanished with his accountant last night.

Tagliero's jeep was found abandoned in the city's mixed quarter.

A local newspaper report said masked bandits attacked the jeep in an outlying thoroughfare, pinned down Tagliero and drove the jeep away.—Associated Press.

## Fuchs had to carry—



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AND why that notorious traitor had to do so will be one of many exciting revelations in six dramatic and revealing articles which will appear in the China Mail, starting tomorrow (Saturday) and continuing through to next Friday.

The story of how one of Britain's leading atomic scientists sold his country's secrets to the Russians, is one of the most sensational in modern history.

And a key figure in the conspiracy was "John." Who was "John"?

It was this code name for THE SIXTH MAN—the Master-Spy of the Twentieth Century—the agent who worked out the whole practical strategy for securing the secrets of the Atom Bomb.

The Story of the Sixth Man—his identity, his exploits, and his technique—has been documented for the first time, and it begins in the China Mail—

## TOMORROW

## Disorders in WI

Antigua, British West Indies, June 14. A detachment of Welsh Fusiliers flew into this West Indian island today in answer to a call by the Governor for military reinforcements in face of local disorders.—Reuters.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Britain's Naval Status

THE sharp controversy between Britain and the United States over naval command in the Mediterranean in the Atlantic Treaty organisation appears to have been resolved by further British concession and the placing of command into American hands. The scope of Admiral Carney's control is limited—does not extend eastward beyond the Adriatic Sea—but even that modification will not easily silence the critics. No doubt the pros and cons were discussed between Allied chiefs of staff with good will and common sense, but recalling the heavy smoke screens which needed to be laid over the appointment of Admiral Fechteler to the Atlantic over-all command, American insistence on the Mediterranean Command will inevitably cause further measure of heart-searching. Attention is focused rather less on the underlying reasons for the decision than on comments such as that of Admiral Sherman, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, in testimony before the Senate MacArthur Inquiry Committee, about Britain's standing as a naval power. Admiral Sherman said, among other things: "Britain's naval capabilities are not now sufficiently great to provide what is needed... in the event of war." He added that control of the seas must in large measure be passed on to the United States. Speaking from facts and figures and as the American naval chief, Admiral Sherman was making effective points. But the significance stems mainly from his belief in British recognition of the changed status. In other words, even Britain's friends are accepting the devaluation which has grown out of the rapidity of British naval disarmament after the Pacific War. In that estimate, nevertheless, there rests a fallacy. Britain's capabilities at sea, as in everything else, are to be measured by Britain's resolution. In fact, her sea power, compared with anything she is likely to meet, is greater than it was in 1939. The personnel of the Royal Navy is every bit as efficient and gallant. But if nobody proclaims these things—and the Labour Government leaders seem afraid to assert them—how can we complain if the world believes we think otherwise?

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## Equation Based On Assumption.

THE Public Relations Officer's equation which he quoted yesterday to demonstrate the impossibility of giving the public a domestic water supply from 9 to 10.30 at night instead of between 2.30 and 4.30 in the afternoon will deceive no one. The Water Authority's argument (which we have accepted) is that the filter beds can supply a full load of water for a maximum of 14½ hours a day. The PRO, by inference, now suggests that the 14½ hours supply is dependent on reduced consumption during certain hours of the day, and he proceeds to advance the proposition, based entirely on assumption, that very much

more water would be consumed between 9 and 10.30 at night than at present between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. We cannot accept such a hypothetical argument. We feel reasonably certain that if the water mains were cut off for two hours in the afternoon and the supply extended for an hour and a half at night, there would be an overall saving in the amount of water consumed. Government can readily satisfy itself on the point by giving the suggested staggered hours a trial, and if the Water Authority's worst fears are confirmed, he would, justifiably, revert to the present hours of supply.

## HK Frontier Area Now Closed

The Frontier Closed Area Order, 1951, is published in the Government Gazette today, and it is officially explained, the purpose of the Order is to facilitate the policing of the frontier, to assist in the prevention of illegal traffic, and also to help the Police to control those unscrupulous elements who have been taking advantage of the prevailing situation.

The south boundary of the closed area is the southern edge of the frontier road as far as San Uk Ling and then along the southern edge of the Lo Wu road to its junction with the railway line. From that point, it follows the crest of the hill to Lok Ma Chau and then follows the frontier fence to the mouth of the Sham Chun River.

It is emphasised that the above is an approximate demarcation and that the accurate demarcation is in the official notification. There will be no necessity for entering or remaining in this area. Those residents of the area will be given the requisite papers.

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# Diplomats Think There Will Be No War In 1951

By Eddie Gilmore

Moscow, June 14.  
No world war this year. That is the opinion of the majority of foreign diplomats stationed in Moscow.

Back in the Soviet Union for two weeks now, I have had the opportunity to put the question to between 45 and 50 top-ranking diplomats.

## 8th Army's Mission In Korean War

Tokyo, June 14.

The Eighth Army has taken a big step towards accomplishing its mission in Korea as it was defined by Defence Secretary George Marshall on Monday.

In answer to a question, General Marshall at a Tokyo Press conference said the Eighth Army's mission was to "contain and prevent any possible penetration of South Korea by the Communists."

With the conquest of the Red "iron triangle" in central-north Korea, the United Nations ground forces of Lieutenant-General James Van Fleet at present control the main staging area from which one North Korean and three Chinese invasions of the Republic of Korea have been launched.

The Chinese were dazed and retreating after sustaining astronomical casualties from their abortive Spring offensive and the lightning Eighth Army counter-punch.

General Van Fleet has said it is doubtful if the Chinese could mount another offensive in the immediate future and their last was a maximum effort on a battleground of their own choosing. Today, they were faced with pulling back to a new defence line anchored north of Wonsan, on the east coast, and stretching down to Kaesong, just south of the 38th Parallel in the west.

The initiative is in the hands of the United Nations, but what use they will make of it—in the light of the projected bid for a cease-fire along the 38th Parallel—is something nobody can answer.

General Marshall told newsmen the Eighth Army would not cease its pressure on the Communists even if peace talks began. He also said that naming the most advantageous defence line the Allies could hold in Korea would be a murderous thing to tell the enemy.—United Press.

## No Question Of Action Over Tibet

London, June 14.  
Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said today that no question of joint action on Tibet by Britain, India and Pakistan had arisen.

Mr Leonard Gammans (Conservative) had asked in the House of Commons what consultations took place between Britain, India and Pakistan on the situation in Tibet. He also asked if they had agreed to any joint action.

Mr Gordon-Walker replied: "We are always in close touch with the Government of India on matters relating to Tibet since all our existing treaty rights and obligations with regard to Tibet were assumed by the Government of India on the transfer of power to India in 1947 and they maintain a representative in Lhasa."

"Our exchanges of views with other Commonwealth Governments are always treated as confidential but I can say that no question of joint action has in fact arisen." —Router.

**Celebrations By Churches**  
Berlin, June 14.  
Prominent German Church leaders intend to travel to Greece later this month to attend the celebrations there commemorating the beginning of Europe's conversion to Christianity 1,900 years ago.

Out of those questioned—men whose business it is to interpret Russia to their home governments—there has not been a single categorical "Yes, there will be world war this year."

A few have said it could happen, and there is a good chance of it, but they would not predict that it would break out in 1951.

However, there is not a diplomat here who will not agree that the situation is grave and that international events at present need the most careful handling by the most able people available.

Today's principal danger spots are Korea, China, Yugoslavia, Indo-China, Persia and Germany, but not necessarily in that order.

Any of them could lead to a huge conflict, but, and this is apparently a good thing, all sides seem to be aware of it.

**LESS PESSIMISM**  
Some diplomats admit they are not as pessimistic today as they were at the beginning of the year, but they point out that there is not much in the international scene to be very happy about.

Nevertheless, foreign diplomats here do not behave as if they were sad or depressed and certainly no one has started building a bomb shelter or even talking about one.

The, go on having their parties and receptions—which seem as gay as ever—and go on making their plans about the future.

One Ambassador had just bought a house in France. Another has invested property in Elze, and a third is going to, even discussing the possibility of Tehran as a place to live.

Nearly all of the diplomats believe the Olympic Games will be held in Helsinki next summer and many are making plans to attend some portion of them.

**ANYBODY'S GUESS**  
On the question of when and how international tensions are going to be eased, many an envoy will shake his head and say, "Your guess is as good as mine. I wish I knew."

Some think that some magic formula can be found that will do it.

Others believe the leaders of the great powers should get together.

Still others reason that the world should ride out the present storm, keeping as calm as possible, and events will settle themselves with the aid of the greatest force of all—time.

And there are a few others who shrug and remark, "The world has lived in a state of crisis before. It can do it again. Before long somebody is going to come out on top."—Associated Press.

## REFUGEES TO BE HELPED

Washington, June 14.  
The American Junior Red Cross announced today that it is sending \$100,000 worth of clothing, toilet articles and school supplies to thousands of Turkish refugee children forced to return to their homeland from Bulgaria.

Everything but clothing is contained in 55,000 gift boxes valued at \$110,000 which have left New York by ship. The boxes were prepared and paid for by Junior Red Cross members in schools throughout the United States.

The second shipment—\$50,000 worth of heavy underwear and sweaters—will be sent as soon as it can be purchased. All supplies will be distributed by the Turkish Red Crescent Society.—United Press.

**POP**  
I ALWAYS SAY IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A CACAPUS!

## CHRISTOPHER'S MILK WAITS



Mrs. Prehensen, wife of the Norwegian ambassador, says good-night to her 14-year-old son Christopher—over a glass of milk—before leaving for the Buckingham Palace reception in honour of King Haakon, of Norway.—London Express Service.

## Salvage Of Lost Submarine Will Be Difficult Job

London, June 14.  
A sea mystery came to an end today when a naval diver found the British submarine Affray in about 200 feet of water under the surface of the English Channel.

She lies in a spot in the search area which warships and planes scoured in history's biggest sea hunt following her disappearance on April 16 with 75 men.

For nearly two months the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force have failed to solve the mystery of the night when Affray dived on a practice exercise and vanished without trace.

First clue to the wreck's position was provided by a search ship's radio—the super-sonic device which detects submerged objects. She was located on the sea bed about 63 miles east of St. Catherine's Lighthouse at the south-east point of the Isle of Wight.

This was about 40 miles southwest of the position where she dived. Search ships and planes must have passed over or near the spot several times in the days after the Admiralty's "radio search" call.

Tonight several divers went down to the wreck to decide if it would be possible to raise her to the surface.

They were working in difficult conditions. Surface and underwater currents gave each diver only 20 minutes of safe submersion.

Affray, an A-Class submarine, sailed from the naval base of Portsmouth on April 16 and had orders to come to the surface next morning after her dive.

**"VERY DIFFICULT"**

All A-Class submarines are fitted with "Schmorkel", a breathing tube allowing them to remain under water for long periods—unless deeply submerged. Every hope was given up after a few days' search.

Mr L. J. Callaghan, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons today that a signal had been received from the diving vessel Reclaim that Affray had been found.

Mr Callaghan said: "This marks the end of a long and difficult search." Divers went down to establish that the wreckage located actually was Affray.

"Conditions down there are very difficult," an Admiralty spokesman told Reuter tonight.

# U.S. Ex-Defence Chief Testifies On War Strategy

Washington, June 14.  
The former Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, disclosed today that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, did not favour the United Nations landings at Inchon last September and went to Japan to try to dissuade General MacArthur.

"General MacArthur stood pat. I backed MacArthur and the President... backed me," he told Senators investigating MacArthur's recall.

Mr Johnson said it "hurt" to have to tender his resignation as Secretary of Defence a few days before the spectacular flanking movement by sea, "because I felt Inchon would have cleared up much of the criticism."

The former Defence Secretary told the Committee he was now just a civilian armchair strategist and could not tell the military how to win the war. He once felt MacArthur's "more aggressive war" proposals would have been adopted. He did not recommend that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be overruled in their rejection of MacArthur's plans in favour of limited war operations designed to confine fighting and prevent World War III.

The United States could not "go along with the Russian policy of bleeding us dry in Korea", however.

Had he been Defence Secretary when the issue of MacArthur's proposals arose, he would have followed the Chiefs' advice. But his replies to questions by Senator Lyndon Johnson indicated plainly that he felt the Korean bloodshed could not go on indefinitely.

In a review of Far Eastern military and political policy and events immediately following the North Korean invasion of South Korea in June, Mr Johnson testified:

**ACHESON'S DECISION**

1. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and not the military, first suggested American armed intervention against the Korean Reds. The military neither opposed nor recommended it, but passively acquiesced. However, Mr Johnson thought the decision was right.

2. President Truman considered dismissing MacArthur for his August message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the strategic importance of Formosa to the United States. Instead, he made the General withdraw the statement.

3. He does not oppose the President's decision to relieve MacArthur if the President lost confidence in the General, but he deplores the summary way in which the General was dismissed.

4. He feels MacArthur is one of the greatest generals of his generation and was right about Formosa and in wanting to bomb the rail centre near the Siberian border.

Questioned on MacArthur's war proposals, Mr Johnson said that, on the basis of information he had last September before his resignation, "I realised that in the absence of the North Koreans quitting we couldn't go along with the Russian policy of bleeding us dry in Korea forever—that the time had come when the things you were discussing would be things that we would have to do."

**"FOREIGN INFLUENCE"**

Most policy differences had been settled on the basis of his recommendations and while he was Secretary he had Truman's complete support in things that were purely defence while Mr Truman overruled him on political grounds in "bottle cases."

Mr Johnson denied that he cut the sleeves out of the defence programme with excessive economies. As a matter of fact, he made the military cut in the military budget and had always fought for more funds for the armed services.

Senator Alexander Wiley asked if "foreign governments influenced American policies," Mr Johnson said he noticed such influences "when I tried to keep things from going wrong."

Mr Johnson said that the American officials agreed he was right, but "the British wouldn't go along."

Mr Johnson also said that before the Korean War broke out, he was "extremely fearful" that the State Department was going to recognise Communist China indirectly by permitting it to become a member of the United Nations.—United Press.

**FORMOSA DECISION**

The Committee Chairman, Senator Richard Russell, questioned Mr Johnson about the decision to order the American Seventh Fleet to neutralise Formosa by preventing any Red attack on the island and any action by Chiang's troops against the mainland.

Mr Johnson said that he asserted at a Blair House war council on June 25 that possession of the island by forces not friendly to the United States would be inimical to the security of the United States. This was also the view of the Military Chiefs as it had been back in December when the military mission plan was overruled. However, at the June 25 meeting, Mr Johnson said, the State Department's position was different—they no longer opposed doing things to keep Formosa from falling into unfriendly hands.

The United States was caught by surprise in Korea because the State and Defence Departments were not functioning as they should, he claimed.

Questioned by Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, Mr Johnson likened the following subjects on which he differed with Mr Acheson and the State Department: Japanese peace treaty, Formosa, Spain, procedure for "handling things at top level and not by messing them up at lower levels", arming of Western Germany, material shipped across the Iron Curtain and European shipments to Red China. He added: "And I could go on with some more."

**KMT TROOPS ISSUE**

Mr Johnson was asked if he approved MacArthur's recommendation that the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa be used in combat with logistical support. He replied that, he would have favoured arms aid for Chiang Kai-shek had a military mission so recommended.

"But so far as lifting restrictions and letting them drag us into a war over there at the present time, I would not," Mr Johnson said that Mr Acheson argued that moves to strengthen Chiang's power on Formosa might damage the United States' position elsewhere in Asia. "He felt we would lose face with other

**RADAR SCREEN IN ONTARIO**

London, Ontario, June 14.  
A 250-mile radar screen will be erected shortly to protect western Ontario from air assault, the Royal Canadian Air Force announced last night.

R.C.A.F. officials said the screen will operate from the London city airport.—United Press.

**Car tangle**

BUT ONLY ONE CAR!

Save Your Eyes

In a state of eye strain there is no safer, nor more sure remedy than correctly fitted glasses. We have had 50 years experience in Hongkong, testing, fitting, CHINESE OPTICAL CO.



# FULL AGREEMENT BETWEEN BRITAIN, AMERICA ON JAPAN

London, June 14.

Full agreement on the United States draft for a Japanese peace treaty has been reached in talks here between Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Presidential Envoy, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, it was officially announced tonight.

A Foreign Office communique said that they had also reached full agreement on all other main problems outstanding but their provisional agreement was subject to final approval on both sides.

Both Governments rejected what the communists called the Soviet Government's continued insistence that the Japanese peace treaty must be prepared at a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

(Russia reiterated this demand in a note to the United States on Sunday).

The full text of the communique was: "Mr Herbert Morrison, His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Mr John Foster Dulles, special representative of the President of the United States, at the conclusion of their conversations on the Japanese peace treaty, announced that their talks have resulted in full agreement between them on the draft treaty and on all other main problems outstanding.

"This provisional agreement is subject to final approval on both sides.

"The fact that such an agreement has been reached in the talks between the United States and the United Kingdom on this important and complex subject emphasises again the deep essential unity of purpose of the two countries.

"The meetings in London, like Mr Dulles' recent discussions with the French Government in Paris, are part of a long process of consultation with the Governments of the countries closely connected with the Japanese war, including the Commonwealth countries.

"Both Governments will hope that the Soviet Government, which has been consulted,

ed at earlier stages of the negotiations, will sign the peace treaty.

"They consider, however, that the treaty should be prepared on a wide basis of consultation among the powers at war with Japan. They cannot accept the Soviet Government's continued insistence that the treaty must be prepared at a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China."

—Reuter.

## "Dev" Gets Down To The Job

Dublin, June 14.

Mr Eamon de Valera, returned to power by a narrow margin of five votes, named a streamlined Irish Cabinet today and surprised followers by not taking the post of Foreign Minister himself.

During the 18 years up to 1948 that he was Prime Minister, Mr de Valera had held both the Premiership and the Foreign Ministry.

This time he gave the job to Mr Frank Aiken, top man of the Fianna Fail Party.

Elected yesterday by a vote of 74 to 69, Mr de Valera settled down to work out Ireland's national policy for the next five years. Little change in major policy is expected.

Mr de Valera merged the Ministries of Health and Social Welfare in the hands of Jim Ryan and named Sean Lemass Vice-Premier and Minister for Industry and Commerce.

Other posts were: Finance, Sean McEntee; Agriculture, Tom Walsh; Defence, Oscar Traynor; Justice, Gerry Boland; Education, Sean Moylan; Local Government, Patrick Smith; Posts and Telegraphs, Eirish Childers; Lands, Tom Derrig. —United Press.

## Meeting Of UNESCO

Paris, June 14.

India's Dr P. N. Kripal was today elected Rapporteur for all national commissions carrying out work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) in its 59 member States.

He was elected their spokesman at the first meeting here of delegates from all these national commissions who will confer there for three days at UNESCO headquarters before the UNESCO annual conference starts next Monday.

Dr Kripal is Deputy Secretary of the Indian Education Ministry and Secretary of the Indian National UNESCO Commission.

At their preliminary talks the national delegates will present progress reports from their respective countries and discuss possible collaboration between them.

The Director-General of UNESCO, Dr Jaime Torres Bodet, welcomed the delegates and impressed on them the supreme importance he ascribed to the work of the national commissions. —Reuter.

## GENUINE TEST

Geneva, June 14.

Mr Hariharanath Shastri, Indian workers' delegate to the 34th International Labour Conference here, said today that talk of raising standards of living in under-developed countries should be translated into action.

"The real test is the degree of sacrifice that the nations which are in an advantageous position are prepared to make in the common cause," he told the conference.

He urged the I.L.O. to give top priority to housing conditions in Asian countries and to the development of the technique of labour administration. —Reuter.

## Aga Khan's Wife Chats With Blind MP



The Begum Aga Khan in conversation with Sir Ian Fraser, Tory MP, for Morecambe and Lonsdale, at the student union's dinner party at the Savoy. On the right is Lady Fraser. —London Express Service.

## Scepticism Among MP's Over Dato Onn's Plans

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 14.

The reaction of Members of Parliament of all parties to the news that Dato Onn has decided to form a new party to campaign for the independence of Malaya "within a decade" is one of mingled approval and scepticism.

The view most often expressed by politicians in conversation with your correspondent is that Dato Onn will have performed a feat of great statesmanship if he succeeds in bringing together the various races which make up the population of Malaya.

But there is distinct scepticism among politicians there about Dato Onn's ability to unite Malays, Chinese and Indians and formulate a policy which will be equally acceptable to them all.

Mr Arthur Creech Jones, former Socialist Colonial Secretary, told me he had his doubts on this point.

Mr N. Macpherson, Conservative, commented: "Dato Onn is trying to form a nationalist party before he has a nation."

Mr S. S. Awbery, Socialist MP, said: "Malaya, Chinese and Indians must learn to sit around the same table."

Most MP's, commenting on Dato Onn's statement that "we want British friends, not British rulers," thought that Dato Onn had not gone far enough in stressing the need for continued British friendship and co-operation in Malaya.

FRIENDS NEEDED

"Dato Onn will need more than friends for a long time to come," said Lord Mancroft. "The number of people in Malaya of Dato Onn's calibre is very small. He'll need British help close at hand for a long time."

MP's are also worried about the effect Dato Onn's new policy might have on British people going out to work in Malaya. While Malaya was crying out for British technicians many able young men were reluctant to go there because they thought they might become jobless in a few years' time. Dato Onn's "deadline" for Malayan independence would give additional grounds for these fears.

Some MP's with whom I spoke expressed personal friendship and admiration for Dato Onn and none condemned out of hand his decision. At the same time, however, opinion here is that the war in Malaya should be the first concern.

Mr A. T. Lennox-Boyd, Conservative, said: "Malaya is at war and all actions of responsible citizens both here and in Malaya should be helping to end the emergency."

Meanwhile, he added, the peoples of Malaya should be discussing among themselves the precise machinery whereby they wish to preserve their association with the British Empire.

PREMATURE TALK

Other MP's said it was premature to talk about Dominion status for Malaya—at least until a greater measure of unity had been achieved between the various races.

Lord Mancroft said it would be tragic if Malaya "slipped to the level of a second-rate republic."

Mr Awbery stressed that the policy of the British Empire Government should be to give the ultimate self-government to all Colonies and dependencies within the Commonwealth.

## Half-Ton Shark Caught With Rod And Line

Durban, June 14.

Peter Botha landed the largest shark ever caught with a rod and line in South Africa after a one-hour battle at Durban today.

It was a "bluepointer" weighing 1,220 pounds—more than half a ton. Botha used a glass fibre rod and a line of 72 pounds breaking strain. —Associated Press.

## FILM STAR DENIES ROMANCE

London, June 14.

Miss Joan Fontaine said today she is neither having a romance with Prince Aly Khan nor is he her favourite escort.

Miss Fontaine gave a version of recent dates with the wealthy Moslem Prince on awakening in the swank Claridge Hotel suite where she had a few hours' sleep after a night trip from Paris.

"I am not having a romance with Prince Aly Khan," she said between yawns. "I am not thinking of marriage with anybody... I have not been a close friend of Aly's for years. I saw him around in Hollywood occasionally, but we've only gone dancing during the past three or four weeks."

Miss Fontaine added, "Prince Aly Khan is not my favourite escort, although he is very charming and a very pleasant companion."

Joan, whose divorce from producer William Dozier will become final in January, should not understand why people should become so excited just because she went dancing a couple of times with Prince Aly. —United Press.

## Refugees From Palestine

Damascus, June 14.

Syrian Premier Khalid Szymon today received Holger Andersen, Director of the Refugee Office of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, who arrived with assistants from Beirut.

Mr Andersen is registering details of property owned in former Arab Palestine, by refugees who are unwilling to return. —Associated Press.

## Joint Grant To Tito

London, June 14.

The United States, Britain and France are understood to have decided unanimously to make a joint grant-in-aid of \$50 million to Yugoslavia.

In the London talks, which ended today, the United States has agreed to contribute 33 per cent, Britain 33 per cent and France 12 per cent.

An official statement, announcing the end of the talks today, said representatives of the Governments of the United Kingdom, France and the United States have conferred in London for several weeks on the economic situation of Yugoslavia and on the measures by which Yugoslavia may be assisted to overcome its economic difficulties.

Staving command that the policy of the British Empire Government should be to give the ultimate self-government to all Colonies and dependencies within the Commonwealth.

## QUEENS TO-DAY ONLY BY POPULAR DEMAND

SPECIAL TIMES 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

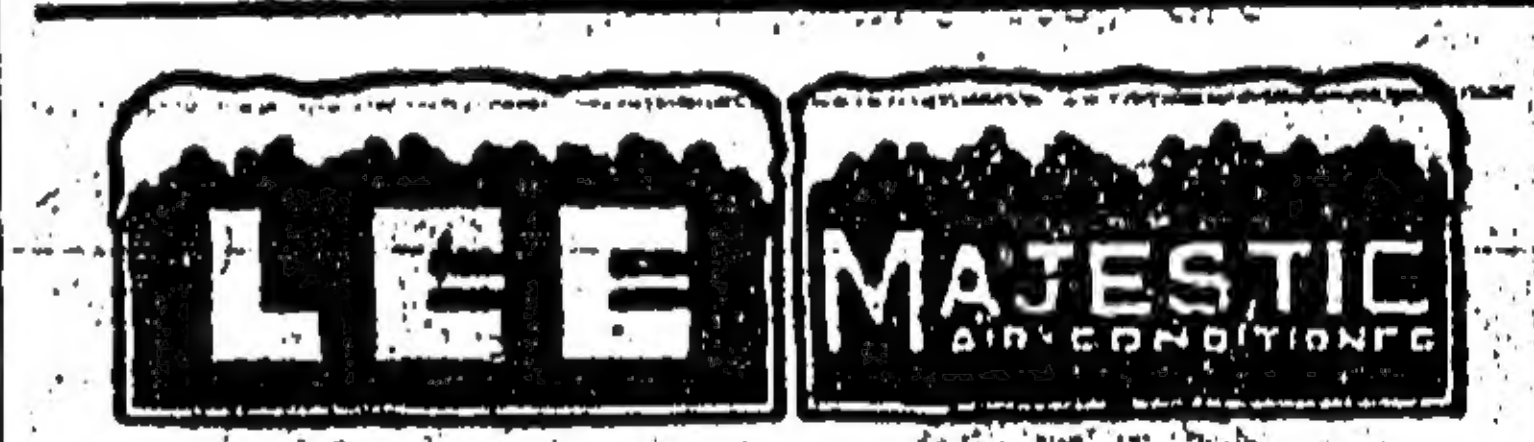


OPENS TO-MORROW! "TO PLEASE A LADY" with Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck

TO-DAY ONLY! ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



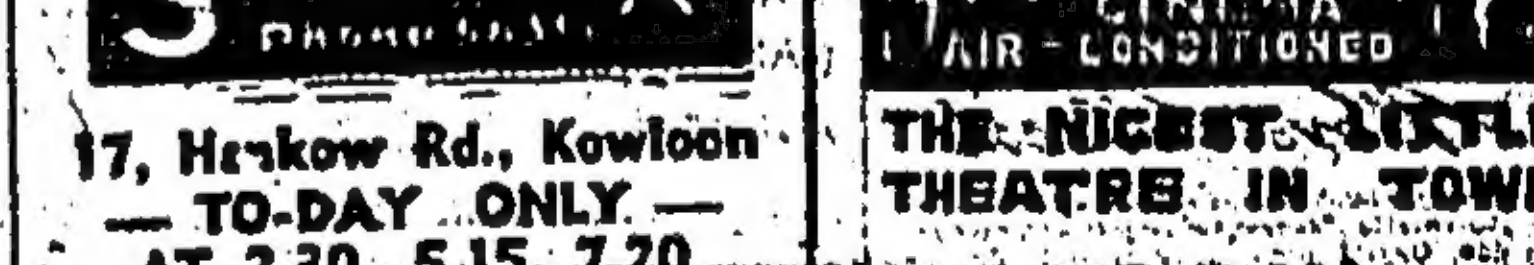
OPENS TO-MORROW! "TO PLEASE A LADY" with Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck



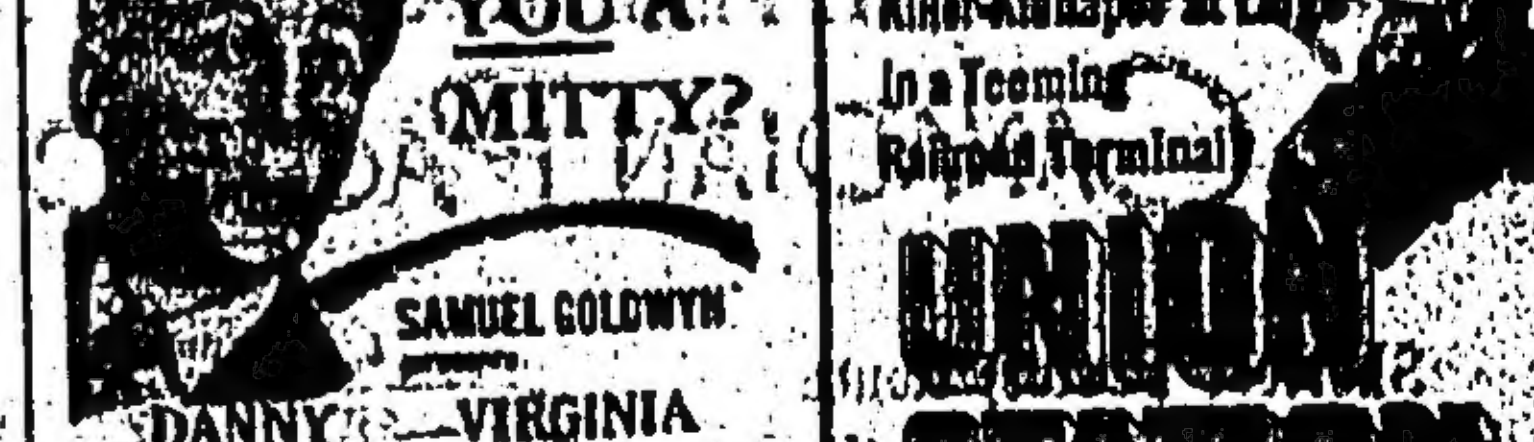
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STAR 17, Harkow Rd., Kowloon TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

## ESPIONAGE TRIAL IN NORWAY

Oslo, June 14.

The first spy suspect in Norway after the war, Per E. Danielsen, 33, will appear before an Oslo court this autumn to answer charges of having revealed secrets important to the State, an official announcement said today.

Nothing has been revealed of the information he is supposed to have given to a Russian Embassy official.

Danielsen, a former Norwegian Navy Lieutenant and a legendary war-time figure for his daring exploits along the Norwegian coast as a motor torpedo boat skipper, was arrested near Oslo in the middle of April.

He is the son of the Norwegian naval chief, Vice-Admiral Edvard C. Danielsen. The indictment has been based on three paragraphs in Norwegian criminal law, two of them saying that a person who associates with others in order to reveal secret information can be given gaol sentences up to 10 years.

The third paragraph is more lenient and stipulates up to one year's prison sentence for minor spy offences. —Associated Press.

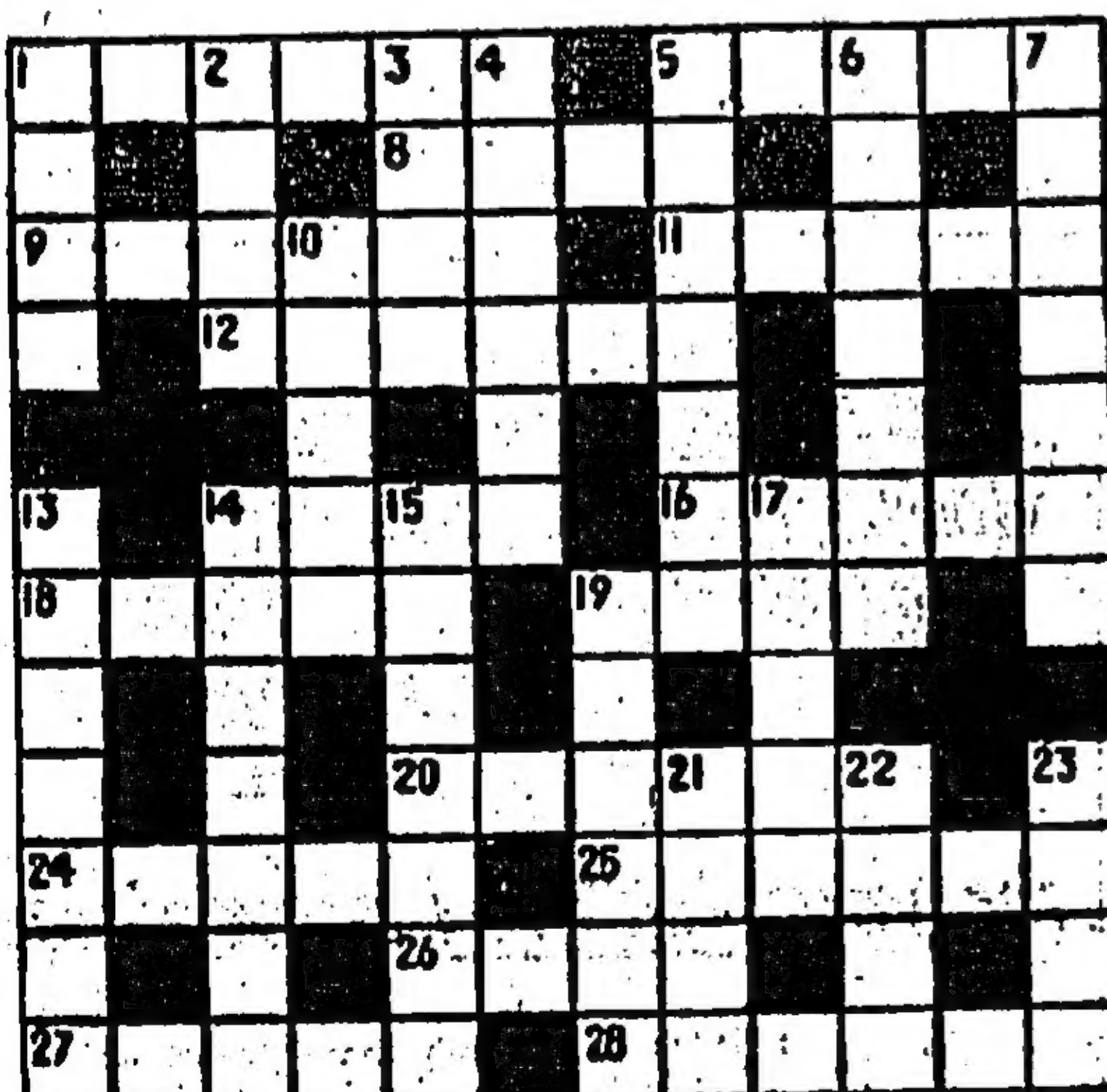
## PERON'S LATEST

Buenos Aires, June 14.

The Argentine Government today ordered the newspaper La Nacion and the closed newspaper La Prensa to pay customs duties on all newsprint imported since 1939.

The bill demanded of La Prensa totalled \$2,270,000. The amount demanded of La Nacion was not specified, but the newspaper estimated it would have to pay around \$1,420,000. —Associated Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Usage (6).
  - Scholar (5).
  - N.W. African (4).
  - Fearful (5).
  - Football (5).
  - Value highly (4).
  - Try (4).
  - Coast (5).
  - Representative (6).
  - Lake (4).
  - Weapon (6).
  - Be parsimonious (5).
  - Container for soup (6).
  - Right (4).
  - Vessel (5).
  - Cut-throat preparation (6).
- DOWN
- Stuff (4).
  - Painful (4).
  - Leave out (4).
  - Domus (6).
  - Archbishop (7).
  - Get ready (7).
  - Door fastenings (7).
  - Pale (5).
  - Sunshade (7).
  - Stretchable (7).
  - Engrave with dots (7).
  - Blunder (6).
  - Assembly (6).
  - Air (4).
  - Spore (4).
  - Temple (4).
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Cargo, 4. Brutal, 8. Midges, 10. Cream, 12. Redoubt, 14. Centenary, 17. Vote, 19. Emperor, 20. Lecture, 22. Oral, 23. Artista, 27. Meats, 28. Therm, 30. Damp, 31. Orbits, 32. State, Down: 1. Comic, 2. Redun, 3. Opera, 5. Rely, 6. Tremor, 7. Lumber, 9. Bazaar, 11. Ravine, 13. Demerit, 15. Over, 16. Coffer, 18. Tort, 19. Lovers, 21. Camera, 24. Mosaic, 26. Ropes, 28. Rump, 29. Rump, 30. Rump.



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"Then after tea we could spend the evening in one of those little boats on Battersea lake..."

London Express Service

## The girl who has SLEPT FOR 116 DAYS

by ROBERT GLENTON

IN the Nuffield Wards of the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, lie two people in a sleep from which they cannot be awakened.

Betty Sants, aged 31, has been unconscious for 116 days, since she came in collision with a car while cycling. Robert Aldersey, aged two, has been unconscious for 95 days, since a horse kicked him on the head while he was toddling beside his mother.

In their screened-off beds they lie... in a mental no-man's-land... and the doctors stand by and wait.

Little is known about sleep and unconsciousness.

Every year hundreds of people suffer a head injury which turns them from creatures with a mind into—vegetables. That's the pet name given by medical men.

They eat and breathe, but no longer think. By tube and by injection they are fed liquid eggs, milk, and glucose.

Regularly, as they lie, they are moved in their beds so that no ill will come from maintaining one posture.

There is little more that science can do.

### WAITING

SOMETIMES a delicate brain operation will lift the broken piece of bone that is crushing consciousness out of a patient's mind.

But in the cases of Betty Sants and baby Robert the experts are hoping that time and the enforced rest will be the cure.

Doctors know now what happens when someone becomes unconscious because of a head injury. The brain—which is semi-fluid—is jarred. It may move as much as half an inch and the shock brings darkness to the mind.

Some recover completely, eventually. The brain slowly assumes its normal position.

Others suffer from violent headaches. That's because at the time when the brain moves it presses on the meninges.

There is permanent paralysis.

Each case is different. Even the cases of Betty Sants and Robert Aldersey.

The baby sleeps like a tired child. His breathing is soft and even and his dark hair is tousled. His eyes are always closed.

But although she lies still, Betty Sants sometimes opens her eyes and they move.

This is worrying to the ever-watching shifts of nurses and the doctors. Can she see and understand or is this eye movement just a nervous reflex? Medicine is not so advanced that they can tell.

### BRAIN X-RAY

DOCTORS have found a way to X-ray the brain. By means of a spinal injection... or, more commonly, an injection through the skull... air is pumped into the brain's cavities.

On an X-ray plate the air shows as black patches and the movement of the brain can be seen.

But that doesn't tell the medical world what goes on in the mind of an unconscious person. Do they dream? Do they think?

Says one of Britain's greatest specialists, Dr Wilfred Harris: "We do not know. The whole question of what sleep is and unconsciousness is is very speculative."

"We do not even know whether patients dream when they are unconscious. We question them but they cannot remember."

The length of time Betty Sants has been unconscious is by no means a record. A woman called Anna Swanepoel slept for 81 years in Johannesburg.

Patricia Maguire, a beautiful typist of Oak Park, Illinois, slept for five years and seven months.

### 16 WEEKS

THERE are many such cases in medical records. Sometimes the sleepers die. But often they live and have to be told of the wars, the disasters and the troubles that have beset the world since they closed their eyes.

In Britain there was Mrs. R. Smith of North Marrow, Essex.

She was 23 in August, 1927, when she fell 60ft. from the roof of a London shop. It was said

that she was 17-year-old factory girl Betty Baxter, who two years ago lay unconscious in a Sunderland hospital for six weeks.

When she awoke those seventeen years of her life were a blank. They are still.

She had to make friends anew with her father and mother and her brothers and sisters. Now she is married and soon will have her first baby.

The doctors in Sunderland General Hospital are very interested.

"When the baby is born," they speculate, "her memory might return."

Twenty-eight-year-old Jenny Aitken, of Anstruther, Fife, fell from a bus on 6th August, 1938. It was 159 days later that she opened her eyes again.

That famous specialist, Professor Sir Hugh Cairns, who is watching over Betty Sants and Robert Aldersey, knows all the hazards.

There is nothing to be done except to watch and to wait.

## CUT PRICE WAR MAY HOT UP

From R. M. MacCOLL

NEW YORK. BEHIND the rough-and-tumble of the New York department-store price war there looms, in the view of many experts, the prospect of some really important price falls over the country before the summer is out.

After the Korean outbreak it was the retailers and not the public who went in for panic buying.

So now the retailers have got 30 percent more goods on their shelves than they had a year ago.

Ceiling prices set by the office of Price Control, and now being posted by retailers, are in many cases out of date—prices have skidded far below the ceiling.

And there is enough in the situation to last a year.

Meanwhile... how do the parents and families carry on? Miss Sants' father, Major Hector Sants, stays in his antique shop in the grey stone Somerset village of Norton St. Philip.

"What can I do," he says, "except wait?" But each week his wife makes the long journey to that quiet cubicle, sweetly-scented with many flowers, in Radcliffe Infirmary where her daughter lies oblivious of the sunshine and the rain.

### 'I REMEMBER'

AND on the family farm, outside Worcester, Robert's mother does all these little jobs: a farmer's wife means to do but seldom gets round to. The farmhouse has never looked more beautiful.

"But I never seem to finish a job," she told me. "I start and work for a little while, but soon I remember."

"What is there to do except wait... and pray?"

And that is the feeling of doctors.

"When we have found the answer," a Harley Street brain specialist said, "we shall have found one of life's great secrets."

—(London Express Service)

AN ASTONISHING LONDONER TELLS HIS LIFE STORY TO THE AMERICANS

## Foreign Legionnaire —from the No. 19 bus

By FREDERICK COOK

THE kids down the block seem to think I am some sort of guy out of Beau Geste," said Alfred Perrott-White in a confident middle-western accent. "Bilmeys," he added in still unimpaired Cockney, "me that used to drive the old No. 19 from Clapham Junction to Highbury Barn! Zut alors mon vieux!"

There is perhaps some excuse for Mr Perrott-White—"It was always Alf in the old days in S.W.11"—displaying a certain confusion as to whether he should be talking English, American or French.

Not only is he a London bus driver who has soldiered with the French Foreign Legion. He is the only Briton ever to win the Croix de Guerre four times as far as he knows—to try to walk to India—to stow away in a sailing ship for India only to land instead at Melbourne—and to end up with an American passport and a

sudden leap to fame as a writer of a best-selling book—"Me that never wrote a decent letter in me life."

Perrott-White—now a naturalised American—was born 50 years ago at Twickenham. His family were Indian Army people. He was taken to India as a baby, returned to England to school at the age of eight and hated it so much—"beastly cold it was after India"—that at 12 he decided to run away.

### Just 2s. 6d.

"I knew," he told me in his neat, five-room brick house outside Cincinnati, "that ships went to India from Liverpool. So I packed some apples into a paper bag and set off with half-a-crown. I found a big old four-master and stowed away. Four days out the rats had finished my food and I had to surrender. Then I found the next port of call was Melbourne."

The skipper got in touch with the boy's father, who apprenticed him, and he sailed the seven seas until 1917. Then he joined the Royal Flying Corps.

"When war ended I still hankered for India," he said, "so I attached myself to the 19th Hussars and went with them to the North-West Frontier returning to England in 1925."

After three years in Canada—apple-picking, gold mining, working on farms—he decided in 1929 to make another stab at India. This time he thought he would walk there.

"I hadn't made a penny in all my wanderings," he said, "rolling stones, you know—lots of fun but no moss. I hiked across France and over the Alps. In Turkey I fell ill with malaria and some English people paid my fare home. That was when I became a bus driver in London."

### 'Fed Up'

PERROTT-WHITE switched to American again. "Lots of guys would probably have been content with it," he said. "It wasn't a bad job. But I got fed up with Clapham Junction."

"In 1933 I went over the Channel again and joined the French Foreign Legion at Dunkirk. Boy, was that a mistake!"

What was wrong with it? "Well, it wasn't a bit like the movies. The pay was tuppence a day. The climate absolute hell. A hundred and thirty-five by day, near freezing by night. A tough outfit and the fancy neckpiece that

keeps the flies off—it tickles something wicked."

By the time World War II came the ex-bus-driver was through his basic training and somewhat to his surprise was still alive. He was with the first contingent of Legionnaires to cross to France. There he neatly completed the circle by arriving back at Dunkirk just in time for the end, for a wound and to be captured.

Escaping from the Germans by killing his guard, he made his way back to Africa and there rejoined the Legion. In 1943, when his time expired, he joined up with the Americans at Casablanca and ended the war interpreting for them in Paris.

The chance to go to the United States came when his old commanding officer offered him a butler's job.

Today, sun-bronzed, blue-eyed and fit, he owns a driving school at Cincinnati while contentedly awaiting the cascade of dollars they have told him to expect from his



ALFRED PERROTT-WHITE... sailor, soldier, busman, butler.

book, "Foreign Legionnaire," from the film he hopes it will make, and from the fat lecture fees that may be forthcoming.

There is only one thing wrong: the climate.

"I thought I knew what it was to be hot," he said, "but the Sahara at its worst isn't like Cincinnati, Ohio, on a summer's day. Ninety-nine in the shade—that is not exactly cool. But the 95 percent humidity—that flattens me, brother, it sure does."

"I got two-way fans in every window. But there are days when I long for the Sahara, the Legion? You can have that. The American Legion is enough for me now."

"Say, I just got back from a big parade through the town. They made me drum major! Cor, they wouldn't half laugh if they could see me now in S.W. 11."

—(London Express Service)

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# WOMANSENSE

## SUMMER COAT



By VERA WINSTON

WHAT a season for chic and different coats! There's the handsome coat of ribbed silk or gleaming taffeta for afternoon wear. This one is fashioned of soft black crepe and has a rolled collar and cuffs of black satin. There is an inset flare of the satin on the skirt as part of the lapel. One deep patch pocket is on the skirt. This is a good choice for important town wear.

## Household Hints

If you coat a kitchen tray with shellac several times, it will be easier to clean, and spilled liquids will leave no odour on it.

As a rule faded materials can be dyed several shades darker than their original tones. Dye badly faded materials navy blue or black. Measure all garments before dyeing them.

The odour of gasoline may be removed from the hands by rubbing hands with salt, then washing.

Do not crowd books on the shelves because the bindings will split if jammed together.

This is no job for sissies, but if you really want to remove whitewash from your basement walls, dissolve one lb. of washing soda in two and one-half gallons of hot water. Apply this liberally and repeatedly to the walls until the whitewash is soft; then set to work with a wire brush and scrape off the whitewash.

## VEGETABLE MARROW WITH CHEESE

MARROWS INCLINED TO BE SO WATERY, MUM, EVEN IF WELL DRAINED.

## SOIL THE CUT-UP MARROW

TILL SOFT, DRAIN IT, AND MASH UP WITH—

## A SLICE OF CRUSTLESS STALE BREAD

1/2 OZ MARG. A LITTLE GRATED CHEESE A LITTLE ONION JUICE OR FLAVOURING A BEATEN EGG, SALT, PEPPER, AND A LITTLE MILK

## AS A PIE

PUT INTO A GREASED PIE-DISH AND BAKE FOR 20-30 MINUTES

## AS FRIED CAKES

OR LEAVE OUT THE MILK, SHAPE THE MIXTURE INTO SMALL, FLAT, ROUND CAKES, AND FRY IN A LITTLE FAT

## AS A SANDWICH

ALL HELP ALL I CAN, MUM, AND BRING THIS SANDWICHES FOR LUNCH

## How To Disinfect Clothes

The United States Public Health Service gives the following directions: Clothes or linen may be disinfected previous to washing by immersion in one of the following solutions for an hour. A five percent dilution of the commercial solution of formaldehyde (formalin). A one percent solution of phenol (pure carbolic acid). A one-half percent solution of liquor cresolis compositis.

Infected clothing may also be readily sterilized by immersing in boiling water for ten minutes. Woolen goods, such as blankets, may be disinfected by immersing in water maintained at a temperature of 105° F. for 20 minutes. If the goods are then carefully washed and dried, no undue shrinkage of the blankets or garments should result and the infectious agents of disease, except those due to spore-forming bacteria, such as anthrax or gas gangrene, will have been destroyed.

## Personal Contacts

The person who handles the infected garments should wear some form of apron to protect the clothing and this apron should be disinfected immediately after the soiled clothes are handled. Also the hands and forearms should be thoroughly scrubbed with soap, water and a nail brush for ten minutes by the clock, and thoroughly rinsed in either the phenol solution or the cresolis solution mentioned above, or in one to 1,000 solution of bichloride of mercury.

Hankies, of course, don't present much of a problem any more, thanks to absorbent tissues, but if used, should be kept, like the linen, in a separate bag or container that can be sterilized or destroyed.

## May Injure Fabrics

Such linen or clothing should never be washed with other things. Good old-fashioned boiling is the simplest way of disinfecting but the heat may injure fabrics and set stains.

## Beautiful Printed Blouse



By ALICE ALDEN

IF there is one blouse that is an all-around wardrobe friend, one blouse that is enduring, it is the softly feminine shirtwaist. Dorothy Korby, who has made this type of blouse her own province, does this new version in a beautiful silk organza printed with an interesting flower and foliage abstraction. A convertible neckline, sleeve interest and brilliant buttons are all part of the designer's signature.

## How Are Your 'Facial Manners'?

But—and we hate to say it—cosmetics can't do everything. Besides laying on the fragrant cosmetics, the rosy blush, the glamorous lipstick, you must mind your facial manners.

"Don't let the corners of your mouth droop, that habit softens the surrounding fibres because they haven't work to do. Not only that, but you will carry a look of displeasure and discontent which won't make you any prettier.

Compress your lips and you will look smug and prudish, disdainful, intolerant of your associates. Neither should you push them out in a pout, as that will bring up and down lines along the borders of the lips. A sneering expression is probably the most obnoxious of all. Often it is assumed unintentionally when one doesn't feel sneery.

Make-up can help to minimise poor features and emphasise good ones, especially if

one applies the items cleverly and with restraint. But expression is terribly important. Ordinary features, together with facial radiance, form a lovelier picture than perfect features and a cold or sour expression.

In selecting perfumes a woman cannot be too fastidious. Fine perfumes can be prepared only by the use of the best materials, so they are expensive. The best one can buy is none too good for a really discriminating taste, while nothing is more offensive to the delicate olfactory of refined individuals than a heavy scent that fairly bats you on the nose.

Fragrant odours are vastly more intriguing, more haunting, than we realise. They act powerfully upon the imagination and become definitely associated with one's memories. Certain delicate blends remind you of old-fashioned gardens.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

By M. B. Picken

## CARRIAGE COVER FOR BABY



FOR this baby carriage cover buy 15 yds. of baby pink ribbon 1 1/2" wide, and 14 yds. same kind of ribbon in baby blue. Buy 4 yds. of pink or blue of the same ribbon for binding. Buy 3/4 yd. each of rayon crepe and cotton flannel for lining and interlining.

Fold a sheet and put it on table so you'll have a nice, clean surface to work on. Place lining right side down on this. Lay the cotton flannel over this, and pin selvages at one end together.

Cut edges of lining and interlining so both measure 24" wide and 34" long. Stretch both straight with grain, and press both so they are smooth.

Cut your 14 yd. length of ribbon into 19 pieces each 26" long. Cut 15 yd. piece to make 15 pieces each 36" long. Lay these 15 pieces out lengthwise, right-side up, over the cotton flannel. Pin each to selvage at top of cover.

Now take one of the 'short' lengths of ribbon and pin end of it to top left-hand corner at side on this strip can be woven in crosswise of the lengths you've just pinned to place. Weave this length through, then repeat.

Pin as you work and keep each piece of ribbon exactly the width of ribbon from its neighbouring piece. Weave and pin, making sure that there is no crowding of ribbon at any point.

## All Short Pieces

When all the short pieces are woven into the long ones, replace pins with basting on all outside edges. Stitch all around cover 3/4" from edges, catching through all thicknesses of ribbon, interlining and lining. Trim edges up close to the stitching.

Press the 4 yd. length of ribbon lengthwise just off centre so woven edge of one comes inside woven edge of the other. Begin at one corner of cover, baste widest edge of this ribbon to wrong side of the cover 3/4" in from edge of cover. Mitre each corner as you come to it.

## Top Edge of Ribbon

Turn the top edge of the ribbon over on the cover on right side and baste it all the way around. At joining turn raw end of ribbon in and cover the beginning end. Whip ribbon together at this joining.

Stitch all around cover, close to edge of ribbon from right side. This will catch both edges of ribbons in the one stitching. Pin each corner carefully so you will have a nice mitre. Remove basting and press the binding, using a cool iron and a cloth or tissue paper over ribbon.

## Left-Handed Found More Versatile

MADISON, Wis.—Left-handed persons are closer to being ambidextrous than the right-handed, according to three University of Wisconsin psychologists.

The psychologists tested 64 students and found that the southpaws could handle tasks with either hand better than right-handed subjects. They also found that left-handed persons could move their favoured hands much faster between shots on a control panel than their right hands. Right-handed subjects, they learned, moved both hands about the same speed.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## One Defender May Control Defence

NORTH			
WEST	♦ 7 6 4	EAST	♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♠ 7 6 4	♠ 8 7 5	♠ 8 7 5	♠ 8
♣ 8 8 8 8 2	♣ 8 8 8 8 2	♣ 8 8 8 8 2	♣ 8
SOUTH (D)			
WEST	♦ 7 6 4	EAST	♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♠ 7 6 4	♠ 8 7 5	♠ 8 7 5	♠ 8
♣ 8 8 8 8 2	♣ 8 8 8 8 2	♣ 8 8 8 8 2	♣ 8
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

FORTUNATELY for his friends, Hard-Luck Joe doesn't always know when to howl about his bad results. He can butcher a hand in cold blood without realising that anything unusual has taken place.

For example, when today's hand was played, Joe held the East cards. He played the eight of diamonds enthusiastically on the first trick, whereupon West continued with the queen of diamonds. After holding the second trick, West shifted to a club, South winning with the queen. South promptly knocked out the ace of trumps and easily won the rest of the tricks, scoring game and rubber.

Joe sighed a bit, because he doesn't like to lose a rubber any more than anybody else does, but he made no special complaint. Of course, you've already noticed Joe's mistake—or have you? If not, think about it a bit. How should Joe deal with the East cards?

EAST should play the ace of diamonds at the first trick, rather than lead back his singleton club.

Whenever declarer leads trumps, East should take the ace without delay. He then returns a diamond to West's jack in order to give West a change to lead a second round of the clubs. East naturally ruffs the second club, setting the contract.

This is one of those unusual hands in which one defender can and should take complete control of the defence.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: Spades: A-K-4-3, Hearts: 10-4, Diamonds: A-J-3-2, Clubs: A-8-7-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. You have more than an average hand and can therefore afford to bid twice when your partner has bid once. Bid your diamonds first and raise spades next.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: Spades: A-K-4-3, Hearts: 10-4, Diamonds: A-J-3-2, Clubs: A-8-7-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

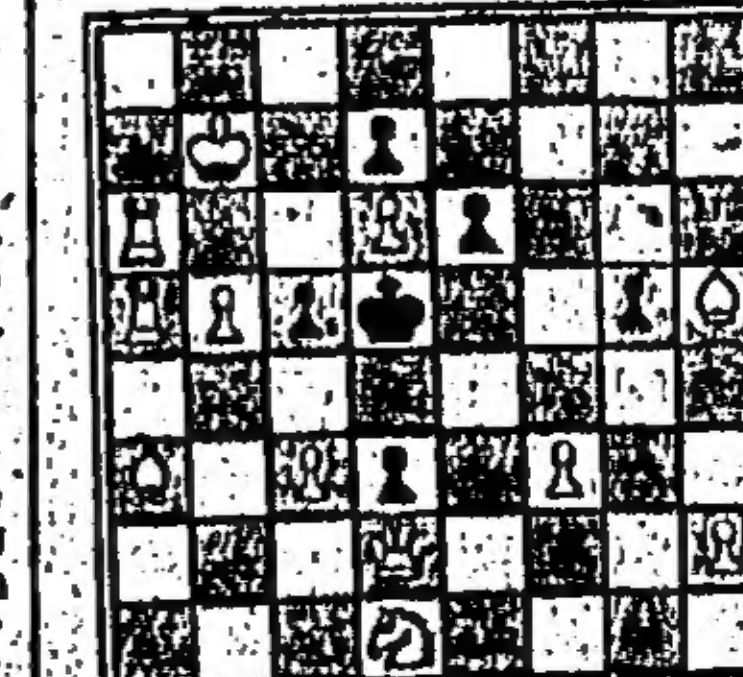
## CROSSWORD

1. It has its points. (9)  
2. Grown. (7)  
3. Is there a coloured trench in this town? (18)  
4. We see this from the top of a boat. (8)  
5. Resting. (4)  
6. A drink. (7)  
7. A short story we hear about a positive point? (11)  
8. Educate the back. (4)  
9. Hinge. (4)  
10. Escaped. (6)  
11. One who makes little parts. (9)  
12. Not above the table. (9)  
13. Mocks dice a star differently. (9)  
14. One who does a job. (9)  
15. Lean putt makes peculiar. (11)  
16. Preposition. (2)  
17. One who smokes this. (7)  
18. Fish. (4)  
19. One who makes little parts. (9)  
20. This clue is the last. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Baited; 2. Trooper; 3. Tude; 4. Gail; 5. Election; 6. Contingent; 7. Gail; 8. Edged; 9. Rapeseed; 10. Gail; 11. With; 12. Down; 13. Handed; 14. Love; 15. Foot; 16. Sportless; 17. Fern; 18. Trunk; 19. Q; 20. Versatile. Down: 1. Wonders; 2. Gaps; 3. 19; 4. 19; 5. 19; 6. 19; 7. 19; 8. 19; 9. 19; 10. 19; 11. 19; 12. 19; 13. 19; 14. 19; 15. 19; 16. 19; 17. 19; 18. 19; 19. 19; 20. 19.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. PETERSEN  
Black 6 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.  
White to play, mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K4, 2. Q-K5, 3. Q-K6, 4. Q-K7, 5. Q-K8, 6. Q-K9, 7. Q-K10, 8. Q-K11, 9. Q-K12, 10. Q-K13, 11. Q-K14, 12. Q-K15, 13. Q-K16, 14. Q-K17, 15. Q-K18, 16. Q-K19, 17. Q-K20, 18. Q-K21, 19. Q-K22, 20. Q-K23, 21. Q-K24, 22. Q-K25, 23. Q-K26, 24. Q-K27, 25. Q-K28, 26. Q-K29, 27. Q-K30, 28. Q-K31, 29. Q-K32, 30. Q-K33, 31. Q-K34, 32. Q-K35, 33. Q-K36, 34. Q-K37, 35. Q-K38, 36. Q-K39, 37. Q-K40, 38. Q-K41, 39. Q-K42, 40. Q-K43, 41. Q-K44, 42. Q-K45, 43. Q-K46, 44. Q-K47, 45. Q-K48, 46. Q-K49, 47. Q-K50, 48. Q-K51, 49. Q-K52, 50. Q-K53, 51. Q-K54, 52. Q-K55, 53. Q-K56, 54. Q-K57, 55. Q-K58, 56. Q-K59, 57. Q-K60, 58. Q-K61, 59. Q-K62, 60. Q-K63, 61. Q-K64, 62. Q-K65, 63. Q-K66, 64. Q-K67, 65. Q-K68, 66. Q-K69, 67. Q-K70, 68. Q-K71, 69. Q-K72, 70. Q-K73, 71. Q-K74, 72. Q-K75, 73. Q-K76, 74. Q-K77, 75. Q-K78, 76. Q-K79, 77. Q-K80, 78. Q-K81, 79. Q-K82, 80. Q-K83, 81. Q-K84, 82. Q-K85, 83. Q-K86, 84. Q-K87, 85. Q-K88, 86. Q-K89, 87. Q-K90, 88. Q-K91, 89. Q-K92, 90. Q-K93, 91. Q-K94, 92. Q-K95, 93. Q-K96, 94. Q-K97, 95. Q-K98, 96. Q-K99, 97. Q-K100, 98. Q-K101, 99. Q-K102, 100. Q-K103, 101. Q-K104, 102. Q-K105, 103. Q-K106, 104. Q-K107, 105. Q-K108, 106. Q-K109, 107. Q-K110, 108. Q-K111, 109. Q-K112, 110. Q-K113, 111. Q-K114, 112. Q-K115, 113. Q-K116, 114. Q-K117, 115. Q-K118, 116. Q-K119, 117. Q-K120, 118. Q-K121, 119. Q-K122, 120. Q-K123, 121. Q-K124, 122. Q-K125, 123. Q-K126, 124. Q-K127, 125. Q-K128, 126. Q-K129, 127. Q-K130, 128. Q-K131, 129. Q-K132, 130. Q-K133, 131. Q-K134, 132. Q-K135, 133. Q-K136, 134. Q-K137, 135. Q-K138, 136. Q-K139, 137. Q-K140, 138. Q-K141, 139. Q-K142, 140. Q-K143, 141. Q-K144, 142. Q-K145, 143. Q-K146, 144. Q-K147, 145. Q-K148, 146. Q-K149, 147. Q-K150, 148. Q-K151, 149. Q-K152, 150. Q-K153, 151. Q-K154, 152. Q-K155, 153. Q-K156, 154. Q-K157, 155. Q-K158, 156. Q-K159, 157. Q-K160, 158. Q-K161, 159. Q-K162, 160. Q-K163, 161. Q-K164, 162. Q-K165, 163. Q-K166, 164. Q-K167, 165. Q-K168, 166. Q-K169, 167. Q-K170, 168. Q-K171, 169. Q-K172, 170. Q-K173, 171. Q-K174, 172. Q-K175, 173. Q-K176, 174. Q-K177, 175. Q-K178, 176. Q-K179, 177. Q-K180, 178. Q-K181, 179. Q-K182, 180. Q-K183, 181. Q-K184, 182. Q-K185, 183. Q-K186, 184. Q-K187, 185. Q-K188, 186. Q-K189, 187. Q-K190, 188. Q-K191, 189. Q-K192, 190. Q-K193, 191. Q-K194, 192. Q-K195, 193. Q-K196, 194. Q-K197, 195. Q-K198, 196. Q-K199, 197. Q-K200, 198. Q-K201, 199. Q-K202, 200. Q-K203, 201. Q-K204, 202. Q-K205, 203. Q-K206, 204. Q-K207, 205. Q-K208, 206. Q-K209, 207. Q-K210, 208. Q-K211, 209. Q-K212, 210. Q-K213, 211. Q-K214, 212. Q-K215, 213. Q-K216, 214. Q-K217, 215. Q-K218, 216. Q-K219, 217. Q-K220, 218. Q-K221, 219. Q-K222, 220. Q-K223, 221. Q-K224, 222. Q-K225, 223. Q-K226, 224. Q-K227, 225. Q-K228, 226. Q-K229, 227. Q-K230, 228. Q-K231, 229. Q-K232, 230. Q-K233, 231. Q-K234, 232. Q-K235, 233. Q-K236, 234. Q-K237, 235. Q-K238, 236. Q-K239, 237. Q-K240, 238. Q-K241, 239. Q-K242, 240. Q-K243, 241. Q-K244, 242. Q-K245, 243. 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## TURPIN V. ROBINSON NEXT MONTH

# Promoter Jack Solomons' "Festival Of Champions" Paid Big Dividends

It has happened, as it was bound to do sooner or later. "Sugar" Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion and reputedly the richest boxer in the world, has agreed to put his title at stake in a fight with Randolph Turpin, the British Champion, in London next month.

This rich prize is promoter Jack Solomons' big pay-off from the White City "Festival of Champions," in which we saw not only Turpin but Heavyweight Champion Jack Gardner, Cruiserweight Champion Don Cockell, and leading heavyweight contender Johnny Williams, in action against imported talent.

Among the ring-side celebrities who saw Turpin dispose of Jackie Keough, of America, inside seven rounds, at that big show, was George Gainsford, Robinson's manager.

Turpin, who has earned himself the nickname "Killer," has ended most of his recent fights well inside the distance, and it may have been that in the presence of Robinson's manager he decided that it would be imprudent to give away too much.

## BRITAIN TWO DOWN IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

Searborough, England, June 14.

Sweden led Britain two matches to none in the first day's play of their European zone quarter-final Davis Cup contest here today.

Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) beat Geoffrey Paish (Britain), 9-7, 6-1, 6-3. Sven Davidsson (Sweden) beat Tony Mottram (Britain), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.—United Press.

## Major League Baseball

New York, June 14. Henry Thompson and rookie Willie Mays got seven of the 15 hits the New York Giants collected off five Cincinnati pitchers in defeating the Reds 11-6 in the National League.

Larry Jansen won his seventh victory. Gil Hodges' 20th homer after Duke Snider got on base with two out in the ninth took a 2-1 victory over rookie Joe Pesko of St. Louis despite 15 Cardinal hits.

The Philadelphia Phillies walloped four pitchers for 15 hits, including a homer by Bill Nicholson, to beat the Chicago Cubs 11-3. Wally Westlake hit his 16th homer as the Pirates beat the Boston Braves 9-4.

The Pirates chased the Boston ace, Vern Bickford, in the fourth during which 10 Pirates took a swing.

In the American League today, the Detroit at Boston and St. Louis at New York games were both postponed because of rain. The Cleveland at Philadelphia and Chicago at Washington games are night games.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	11	15	6
Cincinnati	6	11	2
Winning pitcher	Larry Jansen	loser	Howard Fox
Brooklyn	2	7	1
S. Louis	1	15	0
Winning pitcher	Carl Erskine	loser	Joe Pesko
Philadelphia	11	10	2
Chicago	3	8	0
Winning pitcher	Russ Meyer	loser	Bob Rush
Boston	4	7	6
Pittsburgh	0	13	1
Winning pitcher	Murry Dickson	loser	Vern Bickford

## Louis-Savold Fight Again Postponed

New York, June 14. The heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Les Savold has again been postponed for 24 hours and will now take place indoors at Madison Square Gardens tomorrow (Friday) night.

The bout, over 15 rounds, was originally due for last night at the Polo Grounds but rain caused a postponement until tonight. Further bad weather, however, caused the second postponement and the fight has now been made for the night of June 16 at Madison Square Gardens.

That is one explanation for his failure to knock out the comparatively mediocre Keough before the referee stepped in to save the American further punishment.

### THE BIG QUESTION

But despite Turpin's undoubted ability, the news that the terms of a world title fight with Robinson have now been settled will renew the controversy that has been going about this particular topic for some little time.

The big question is whether Turpin is ready for Robinson, whose ring wizardry has the entire boxing fraternity searching its vocabulary for new superlatives.

No useful purpose is served by speculating further on this question when the answer will be known on July 10. Suffice it to say that this is one time when you can throw away the form book.

With the Robinson-Turpin contract in his pocket, Jack Solomons must be a very happy man today. On June 6 he staged the biggest boxing show ever held in Britain—big in every way. Big names, big crowds, big money—and big surprises.

And the biggest of the surprises was Jack Gardner's defeat on points by Argentina's Cesar Brion.

This fight was no credit to the British Champion, but it may be useful to him. It revealed, for more than any recent fight in which Gardner has been involved, the Champion's technical faults. These are his inability to defend himself against a straight left and his inclination to lead with his right.

A little while ago, Gardner took the full fifteen rounds to wrest the European heavyweight title from Jo Weidn of Austria.

Johnny Williams, after a brilliant performance of boxing on the retreat, beat Weidn on a technical K.O. in the sixth round. As faultless a right cross as ever I've seen put Weidn down for nine and after two more counts the referee mercifully stopped the fight.

### RIGHT INTO LINE

This brings Williams right into line for a crack at Gardner's title—a claim which cannot be disputed any longer. When Gardner beat Williams in the final eliminator for Bruce Woodcock's title, Williams spent some time in hospital recovering from one of the fiercest bouts on record. But Gardner knew he had been in a fight, too.

On recent form, Williams is a good bet to take the title from the burly ex-gunsman. But Gardner may have other ideas. Don Cockell, who is not yet 23, improves on every showing.

## Haliburton Leads In Penfeld Golf Tournament

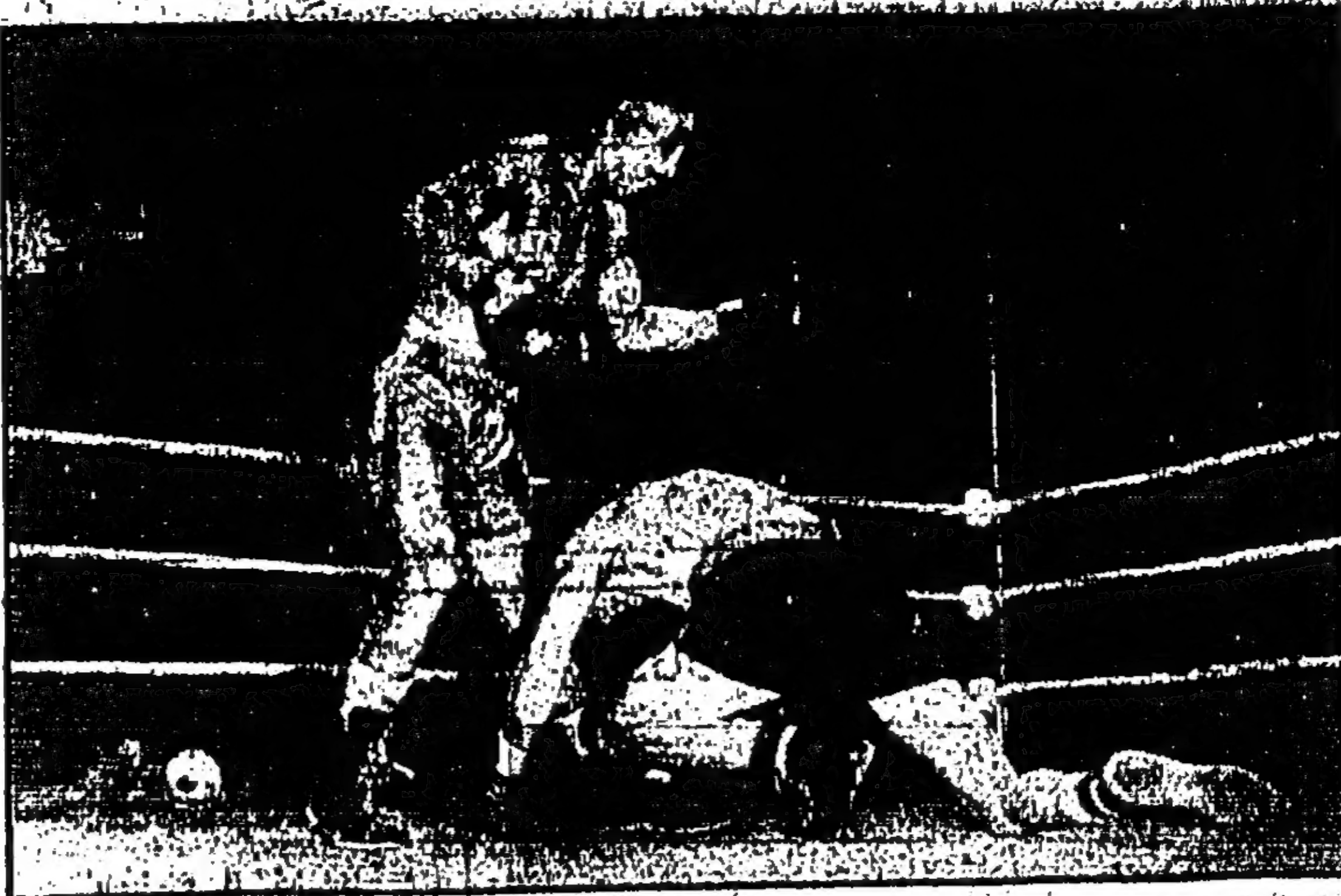
Bournemouth, June 14. Scottish golfer Tom Haliburton led 49 qualifiers into the final stages of the Penfeld £3,000 professional tournament today with a total of 137, a lead of three shots over the rest of the field.

The last two rounds are scheduled to be played on the 6,440 yard Queen's Park course which has a par of 72. This circuit and the shorter Myrick Park layout—5,825 yards—have been used for the preliminary rounds.

### FOUR-WAY TIE

In a four-way tie for second place at 140, two British Ryder Cup players, Art Lees and Sam King, Argentina's Antonio Ceiza is five strokes behind the leader with rounds of 78 and 72. Art Clark, the Huntington, West Virginia, pro is at 140, but Al Zimmerman of Portland, Oregon, failed to qualify with 151. The Englishman, Haliburton, turned in a low 70 on the Queen's Park course today to sit with Lees with a total of 142. Haliburton won himself a 40 shot from another pro, who got into the final with a total of 142. Haliburton's 70 was a new record for the course.

## HE LASTED THREE MORE ROUNDS



Randolph Turpin beat Jackie Keough (USA) in the Festival of Britain Boxing Tournament middleweight match at the White City. The picture shows Turpin (left) with Keough going down in the fourth round. The American lasted three more, the referee stopping the fight in the seventh.—Central Press Photo.

# EZZARD CHARLES IS ONE OF THE MOST UNDERRATED HEAVYWEIGHTS OF ALL TIME

Says PETER WILSON

For years I have been saying that Ezzard Charles is the best heavyweight in the world. I switched my opinion last September before he shared the ring with the immortal Joe Louis, but since that date I have had no doubt in my mind that the Cincinnati Negro is the best professional fighting man in the world today.

Now that he has beaten Joey Maxim for the fourth time—and this time so decisively that it was more of a coroner's verdict than a referee's one—perhaps you'll believe me when I say that he is one of the most underrated heavyweights of all time.

After the Louis fight I wrote: "But today he will beat any heavyweight in the world—and for many days to come."

And again: "Charles is in the curious position of being a champion who almost has to go out and challenge contenders."

KING LOUIS

"But that always happens after a great champion has been

defeated, and although the reign of King Louis is over, Charles will have to prove to the public at large—as he has already proved to experts—that he is no "Young Pre-tender."

# SOUTH AFRICANS FOLLOW ON AGAINST NORTHANTS

Northampton, June 14.

George Tribe, former Australian slow left-arm Test bowler, who toured India with the Commonwealth team this year, played a major part in forcing the South Africans to follow on in their game against Northamptonshire here today.

The County had declared at their overnight total of 426 runs for six wickets. They dismissed the tourists for 212 runs by tea and they were forced to bat again 214 runs behind. At the close they had scored 95 runs without the loss of any wickets.

Tribe had the splendid figures of 32.2 overs, nine maidens, 53 runs and six wickets in the first innings and bowled well in the second although he was handicapped by the slippery ball.

He was well supported by Freddie Brown, the England captain, who, opening the bowling in the absence of the County's pacemen, took three wickets for 51 runs.

Endean (50) was the only really convincing bat in the first innings although Mann and Chubb had a good ninth wicket partnership when they tried to save the follow-on by hitting out at everything.

Rain delayed the start of the South Africans' second innings. The rain, which continued for about half a hour, was not heavy enough to affect the pitch and with the bowlers handicapped by the wet ball, Eric Rowan and McGlew made 75 runs in the first hour.

Then Tribe, the Australian, and Stables, the young Lancashire-born off-break bowler, came on and slowed the rate of scoring. Tribe again bowled well and proved how useful he will be to the County next year when he has qualified to play in County championship games.

At the close the tourists needed 119 runs to save a second innings.—Reuter.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 14. The following were today's close of play scores in first class county matches: At Lord's: Middlesex 238 and 80 for one; Glamorgan 210 (G. Davies 63, Sims, right-arm slow left-break bowler, four for 48). At Oxford: Oxford University 99; Essex 200 (Jambi Langridge 60, J. Gales 64, Dyer, right-arm medium bowler, six for 60). At Canterbury: Kent 102; Warwickshire 102 (C. B. Smith 61, G. G. G. 61).

## League Tennis

SCAA beat CRC "2" 9-0, in the Men's "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. K. C. Wong and K. C. Sit (SCAA) beat P. H. Yu and S. L. Cho 6-1, beat H. Yuen and W. Lee 6-3, beat Henry Linton and C. Chow 6-1. P. W. Tsang and D. H. Yee beat Yu 6-3, beat Linton and Chow 6-3. H. C. Chang and H. C. Mau beat Yu and the 6-4 beat Yuen and Lee 6-1, beat Linton and Chow 6-1.

LRD 4, UCC 10. J. B. Kite and A. J. Clifford (LRD) beat M. K. Yung and R. C. Sinn 6-4, lost to B. H. Leung and N. Leung 5-7, beat M. K. Yung and R. C. Sinn 6-3. A. Todd and E. J. Moller beat Yung and Leung 6-3, beat Fung and Zaman 6-3.

CRC "1" 8 1/2, Revere 1/2. P. H. Chan and F. L. Poon (CRC) beat A. Rosa and C. Barradas 6-2, beat A. Rosa and J. G. Barradas 6-1, beat A. Rosa and J. G. Barradas 6-1. P. H. Chan and P. Y. Kwok drew with Rosa and Barradas 6-6, beat Rosa and Barradas 6-4, beat Rosa and Barradas 6-4.

MIXED "A" DIVISION. CRC lost to LRD 4-1 in the Mixed "A" Division. Miss F. Ward and P. R. Rimmer (CRC) lost to Miss M. W. and Mrs. W. J. in the Mixed "A" Division. Miss F. Ward and P. R. Rimmer (CRC) lost to Miss M. W. and Mrs. W. J. in the Mixed "A" Division.

### FAIR BREAK WANTED

That's why I'm appealing for a fair break for the Wizard of Ezzard Charles, who retired in June 1948—Charles was matched with Jersey Joe Walcott. Then it went like this: 1948: Beat Walcott over 15 rounds, stopped Gus Leonard in seven rounds; beat Pat Valentine in eight rounds.

1950: Beat Freddie Beahm (14 rounds), Joe Louis (10 rounds), Nick Barrone (11 rounds).

1951: Outpointed Walcott, out-classed Maxim—remember him, the man who forced our own rough tough Freddie Mills to back up his ring career for good?

### EIGHT IN TWO YEARS

Eight little fights in under two years—what more can the guy do? Charles is the best in the world and that's all there is to it. Incidentally, Maxim's loss (of winning the heavyweight title) may be Don Cockell's gain (of the light-heavyweight championship).

## SYDNEY BARNES Says

# Cricket Today Is Much Too Defensive

By ARCHIE QUICK

Rising 79, the greatest bowler of all time, Sydney Barnes, has views of modern Test Match cricket. Let him speak:

"The trouble today is that everybody is too defensive. Batsmen go on to their back feet and just put the ball back. Bowlers are frightened to pitch the ball up to them. The secret of taking wickets is to make the batsman play the ball: make him go forward and you will get one off the edge sooner or later.

"I would say that bowlers today, like Doug Wright, do that once or twice every few overs. I should have got shot by Flint Warner if I did not do it at least four times every over.

"There is always one ball too good for any batsman. If you get paid for it, it is your job to see that you bowl that ball as often as possible, and if you have not got command of your length and direction you should not be playing for your country.

"The greatest thing in bowling is the leg spinner. It stands to reason that you are going to get more wickets with the ball that goes away from the bat than the one coming into it."

Of past players Sydney makes Harold Larwood the greatest fast bowler of all time because of his accuracy. "A pity he was not a few inches taller," he added, for no particular reason at all. C.B. Fry was "easy to get out." Reggie Spooner was not. He used to go on his back foot and flick the ball to the boundary with his wrists. "A great batsman," Bradman was "all right in his mechanical way," but Hobbs, Trumper and Woolley were greater according to Barnes.

Sydney places McDonald in front of Gregory as the best Australian fast bowler and old Tom Richardson as greater than either. Richardson, even at his fastest, always kept something in reserve and could go on for three times as long as any other fast bowler. "The mistake modern fast bowlers make," said Barnes, is that they slide up to the wicket like a crab. A far better way is to go full tilt facing the batsman and then turn at the last minute so that you get that advantage of the way in the action and greater pace.

Barnes, whom I met at the Nottingham Test match against the South Africans, recalled that he was in Burnley's Lancashire League side in 1902 when the England captain Archie McLaren said "Sign for Lancashire and I will take you to Australia."

Win Barnes told the County Secretary his terms, the Secretary said: "We can get three men for that," but they signed him just the same and the rest is cricketing history. Barnes has the greatest bowling record ever. He did not retire until he was nearly sixty. He took 87 in twelve Test innings against South Africa—an average of over seven wickets an innings for 10 runs apiece.

### COX'S BENEFIT

Horsham in Sussex has just had the most delightfully picturesque of all Cricket Weekends, for it is the Centenary Year, and in celebration of local George Cox's benefit. The old market town was on feet with its quaint old streets heavily beflagged, carnivals and dances and all the fun of the fair.

In such an atmosphere cricketing personalities and stories abound. The one I liked best was told me by E.C.C. Clarence Wright, the original businesslike traveller in Tommy Handley's Y.M.A. He is connected with Cox's Benefit Fund, and he received a postal order for one shilling from a Barneye miner with a note: "May the sun shine brightly on a grand cricketer who has brought much pleasure to this Yorkshireman!" Nice that!

Then I met Mr G. J. Goodwin, who played with W. G. Grace and another gentleman who had seen sixty of Horsham's 100 Cricket Weeks. Along came Ted Bates, who for so long opened Warwickshire's innings and is now coach at Healey's Hospital and Army, who I knew as a great centre-half at White polo and England's captain in the 1912 Olympic Games.

News too that Arsenal, for whom Cox used to play, are to send a side to Horsham for the Fund, during their August training period, and that Cox's Fund game, on July 18 in the grounds of "Arundel Castle," Duke of Norfolk's team—St. George's—will be playing "100" will include the great cricketers Niven and such great cricketers of the past as Walter Hammond, Leslie Constantine, and Percy Fothergill.

Acting as coach and twelfth man for Somerset was further news that the great cricketer, Sydney Barnes, has been specially requested to be the MCC as a player for Somerset, and can make history by being the first man to return to the active side of the game after acting as a first-class umpire.

## WEST INDIES TEAM FOR AUSTRALIA

The West Indies will send their star men to play Australia at Test cricket next October.

Eleven of them were in the team that beat England in last year's rubber by three wins to one.

They are:

- J. D. Goddard, 32, captain and all-rounder.
- R. Christian, 30, batsman.
- G. E. Gomez, 31, team's leading all-rounder.
- P. E. Jones, 33, pace bowler.
- S. Ramadhin, 21, slow spinner.
- J. B. Stollmeyer, 30, opening batsman.
- A. F. Rae, 28, opening batsman.
- A. Valentine, 21, left-arm spinner.
- C. E. Weekes, 28, batsman.
- C. Walcott, 28, 6ft. 2in. wicket-keeper-batsman.
- F. Worrell, 28, batsman and versatile bowler.

The other six are D. Atkinson, W. Ferguson, S. Gillian, R. E. Marshall, K. Richard, and J. Trim.

Mr C. A. Merry is manager. The only West Indian who played in the 1950 Tests in England, and is not going to Australia, is the pace bowler, H. Johnston.

He is now 40, and was the oldest member of the touring team.

He and Jones each played in two Tests.

He toured England in the 1950 West Indies side, but did not play in a Test.

Atkinson, Ferguson, and Trim played in the 1948-49 Tests in India, when the West Indies XI included 11 of the side chosen for Australia.

On the tentative programme the Australian Board submitted to the West Indies for approval, the tourists open with an easy two-day game against Newcastle (NSW) on October 24-27.

The tour ends with the Fifth Test at Sydney, beginning on January 23, 1952.

The other four Tests are: First Test: November 9-14, Brisbane.

Second Test: November 30-December 5, Sydney.

Third Test: December 22-27, Adelaide.

Fourth Test: December 31-January 4, Melbourne.

Kent Lawn Tennis Championships.

London, June 14.

Marjorie Kumar, of India, was beaten in the third round of the Kent Lawn Tennis Men's Singles Championships today by Christine Mulloy, of the United States, who won in straight sets 6-4 and 6-0.

In the other three round matches, Nandor, of Hungary, beat Syd Levy, of South Africa, 6-4 and 6-2.







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"SHENGKING"	Keelung 5 p.m. 19th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Malacca 5 p.m. 22nd June
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 5 p.m. 24th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung 5 p.m. 24th June
"YCHOW"	Bangkok 5 p.m. 28th June
"PAKHOT"	Djakarta 3 p.m. 28th June
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang 5 p.m. 2nd July

### ARRIVALS FROM

"FOYANG"	Singapore 7 a.m. 16th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung 7 a.m. 17th June
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Bintan 8 a.m. 18th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore 20th June
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 24th June
"YCHOW"	Kobe 24th June

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"TAIYUAN"	Australia 6th July

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"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 6th July

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "MENTOR" Liverpool 17th June	17th June
G. "PELEUS" Saïed 18th June	18th June
G. "CLYDEUS" do 20th June	20th June
G. "ANCHISES" do 28th June	28th June
G. "CALCHAS" do 3rd July	3rd July
G. "PATROCLUS" do 14th July	14th July
G. "AGAPENOR" do 20th June	20th June
G. "AENEAS" do 28th June	28th June

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HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Fri.	
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"BENATTOW"	do	6th July
"BENCLEUCH"	do	on arrival
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	15th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
"BENBOR"	do	5th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	21st Aug.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	17th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	28th June
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	28th July

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## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT  
OF HONG KONG  
COMPANIES WINDING-UP  
ACTION No. 7 of 1951.

IN THE MATTER of China  
Industrial Bank of Hong Kong  
Limited.

and  
IN THE MATTER of The  
Companies Ordinance, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given  
that a Petition for the  
winding up of the above  
named company by The  
Supreme Court of Hong Kong  
was, on the 8th day of June,  
1951, presented to the said  
Court by CHEN YUEN DAH

(陳元達) otherwise known as  
CHEN MAN KEE (陳文基)

of Room 302, National Bank  
Building, Hong Kong. And

that the said petition is  
directed to be heard before

the Court at 10 a.m. on  
Saturday, the 30th day of  
June, 1951; and any creditor

or contributory of the said  
company desirous to support

or oppose the making of an  
order on the said petition

may appear at the time of  
hearing by himself or his

counsel for that purpose; and

a copy of the petition will  
be furnished to any creditor

or contributory of the said  
company requiring the same by  
the undersigned on payment of  
the regulated charge for the same.

(Sd.) WILKINSON & GRIST,  
Solicitors for the Petitioner,  
Chen Yuen Dah otherwise  
known as Chen Man Kee.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central,  
Hong Kong.

NOTE: Any person who  
intends to appear on the hearing  
of the said petition must serve  
on or send by post to the above-  
named notice in writing of his  
intention so to do. The notice  
must state the name and address  
of the person, or, if a firm, the  
name and address of the firm,  
and must be signed by the person  
or firm, or his or their  
solicitor (if any), and must be  
served, or if posted, must be  
sent by post in sufficient time to  
reach the above-named not later  
than six o'clock in the after-  
noon of the 20th day of June,  
1951.

# Democratic World In Danger Of Losing New Delhi's Support

New York, June 14.

The former Atomic Energy Commissioner, Mr David Lilienthal, in an article in Colliers magazine, expressed the belief that the democratic world is on the verge of losing the support of India and that if that happened "all hope for us on the continent of Asia is gone."

However, Mr Lilienthal believes the loss of India can be averted by the full support of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, whom the writer called the key to the democratic world's future in Asia.

Mr Lilienthal, who was Mr Nehru's guest in New Delhi for a week, called on the United States to "encourage and aid Nehru and his people in the development of a modern nation."

America should be prepared to offer the Indians machinery, engineers, agricultural experts and seeds, physicians and medical supplies and should offer to train annually hundreds of her ablest young people, partly in India and partly in America.

Mr Nehru agreed that understanding on both sides was most needed to improve relations between the United States and India.

Mr Nehru told him: "Unless you understand this psychological background which the Asians share and which today serves as a bond between them, Asia cannot be understood and India cannot be understood."

## TIES WITH CHINA

Mr Lilienthal said Mr Nehru told him that India and China long ago were closely tied and were now drawn close again by the memories of domination by outside powers and by fear that exploitation and foreign domination might come back.

The writer said his talks with Mr Nehru revealed that the Indian leader was not one man but two—one living deep in the past and the other in the future. He described the vast projects for the modernization of India.

## GOOD FEELING

London, June 14.

The feeling between India and Britain was very good and would continue to be good unless something was done to spoil it, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Ambassador in London, told the Royal Empire Society today.

Mr Menon said, "There are more British people in India today than there were during the British occupation. The largest amount of foreign capital invested in India is British. There is no anti-British feeling in India today."

He went on to explain his country's stand in regard to the Chinese Republic and problems like Tibet and Korea. He told the audience that they had to realise the actual facts and conditions in these parts of the world in deciding any issue.

Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

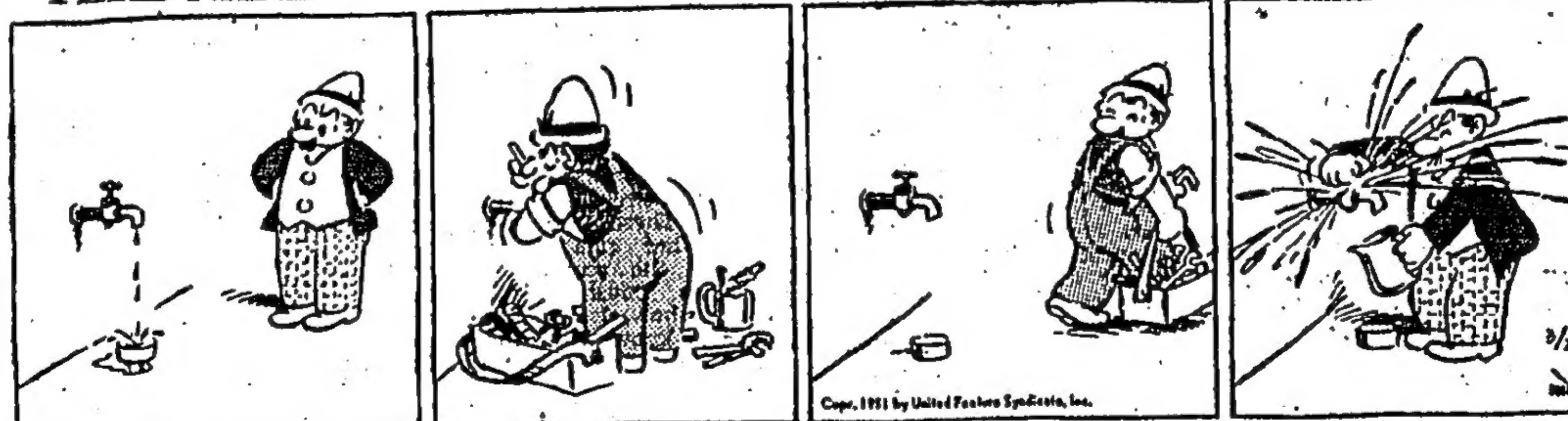
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

Plumb Dumb

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Homewards Leaves Hongkong For London & Continent

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# Wrangling Continues In Paris

Paris, June 14.

The "Big Four" deputies once again failed to break the deadlock in their discussions on a Foreign Ministers' agenda when they met for the 70th time today.

Dr Philip Jessup, the American deputy, said that Mr Andrei Gromyko (Russia) proposed that the North Atlantic treaty item should be put on the agenda as a disengaged point.

But, at the same time, the Soviet delegation said that a meeting of Ministers without this item appearing on the agenda would be useless.

This meant, Dr Jessup said, that either the Soviet Ministers could walk out of the Ministers' conference if the Western Powers refused to discuss it or the Atlantic Pact would be open to full and substantive discussion which the Western Powers could never accept.

Mr Gromyko said that the Soviet delegation did not intend to "abandon its position on the North Atlantic treaty now."

The deputies will meet again tomorrow.

## Admiral's Death

St. Augustine, Florida,

Admiral Newton A. McCully, aged 84, United States Navy retired, who served a prominent part in World War I, died today—Associated Press.

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### His Information Was False

On five occasions in May, Ho Chou, police informer, obtained a total of \$83 from a detective-sergeant by pretending that he had information regarding a gang who had three revolvers in their possession. The Police checked on this information and on June 14 found it to be false.

Ho Chou appeared before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning, charged with committing a public mischief by giving false information to the Police. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Defendant had been in Hong-kong nine months and had no previous conviction for simple larceny last year when he was sentenced to one month.

### EMPHASIS ON AGRICULTURE

Tokyo, June 15. Formosa will place primary emphasis on the export of agricultural products in the trade with Japan, two leading Formosan businessmen said.

Huang Tien Ling, chairman of the Taiwan Provincial Chamber of Commerce, and another prominent Taipei businessman said that agricultural development is of prime importance to the Nationalist Chinese island bastion.

A new trade agreement is expected to be signed between Japan and China (Nationalists) after the expiration of the existing pact at the end of this month. They said Formosa wants to buy from Japan cotton cloth, bicycles, medicine, daily products and fertilisers.—United Press.

### Embargo Stops "Sideglances"

We regret that we are today, and will be for some little time, unable to present our popular cartoon feature "Sideglances".

The cause is the United States embargo which has prevented United Features Service from despatching these cartoons to us. We have been informed, however, that arrangements are now being made for the embargo against these and other American newspaper features to be lifted and new supplies of "sideglances" are expected within the next fortnight.

### No Licence To Possess Drug

For keeping 15 small packets of morphine powder without a licence, Wong Kau, 35, unemployed, was given six months' imprisonment by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning.

Wong was arrested shortly before 10 p.m. last night at a hawker's stall in Water Street near Queen's Road West, while acting suspiciously. The morphine packets were found on him.

### Communists Grab Remittances

The Communist authorities are reported to have confiscated remittances from Nationalist military personnel and civilian employees to their families in the Chinese mainland, sent through the banks in Hongkong, according to a Chinese press report. It is said that the authorities acknowledged receipts of the remittances in the names of the recipients.

## Vietnamese Colonel May Be Given A High Command

Saigon, June 14. Current reports here say a Vietnamese Colonel fighting with the French Union forces may soon be promoted General and given operational command of Vietnam National Army battalions in Cochinchina's Trans-Bassac, Indo-China's southern front, against the Russian-recognised Vietminh insurgents.

A French Army official statement said the question was under examination but that no decisions will yet be announced.

Vietnamese nationalists have long advocated the gradual withdrawal of French colonial troops to the north—the main bastion against the Communist-led Vietminh rebels on North Vietnam's Tonkin Delta periphery.

Vietnamese nationalists—some co-operating with the Bao Dai Administration and others standing aloof from it—have advocated handing over Vietnam's "pacified zones" to the French Union associated states' own forces.

Some sceptics have complained that Vietnam's evolution as a French Union associated state had been imposed upon them and that Vietnamese in the State Administration are "French puppets".

Observers now believe that the French will hand over to the Vietnamese in the south just as fast as the Vietnam Government, with French and United States military and technical aid, is able to raise its projected four-division army of 100,000 men. This is expected to be completed about the end of 1951.

The—now uncooperative nationalists, who do not wish either to embrace the French or the Communists, face the prospect of eventually being confronted—perhaps confounded—by one of their most fervent demands becoming an accomplished fact in so far as Vietnam's strategic position in the world's "cold war" could possibly permit.

According to neutral observers, it is not impossible that a quick revision of their viewpoint may be made, particularly since it has become known here that the Lien Viet, a non-Communist nationalist organisation with the rebels, has been merged into the broader Communist-Vietminh Democratic Republic on the other side of Indo-China's fluid frontlines.

But much may depend on the degree of autonomy given the Vietnam National Army and its behaviour in the areas which come under its command.

It may depend, too, on the programme, already begun, of Vietnam political reform toward democratic government. The possibility of elections in the Vietnam Government-controlled areas would appear to be enhanced by the expected military hand-over.

At least in theory, free elections should be possible in Cochinchina and Annam (Central Vietnam) when the French Union forces are just holding Vietnamese troops, the country's main Communist flash-point front.

But that would be ignoring the influence of Vietnam guerrillas on Vietnamese rice-field peasant elections.

Only time and satisfactory military progress of rooting out the Vietminh guerrillas would make a truly democratic election possible, most observers state.

French Army strategists think the Vietminh leaders, under Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, recognise the free election "danger" to their movement, which they claim is primarily a nationalist resistance organisation.—Reuter.

### Daylight Hold-Up In Canton

A Communist detective and his friend were attacked by Kuomintang guerrillas at Thom Kong Street in Canton on Monday afternoon, according to a veteran Press report.

It was reported that the detective relieved the injured guerrilla of his revolver, and escaped towards Homan district. Four suspects are said to have been rounded up by the police.

### Korean War Latest Enemy's Resistance Stiffens

Eighth Army HQ. June 15.

Enemy resistance increased in the general area south of Kumsong on Thursday as the Chinese deployed for an obvious defence of the new supply and communications centre.

Many pack animals, some carrying pack howitzers, were observed between Kumsong and Kumhwa on Thursday by UN forces, and every pack between the two cities was defended by heavily entrenched Communist groups.

The enemy put up the stiffest fight against UN probing and general attacks yesterday in the general area south of Kumsong.

United Nations forces fought a daylong seesaw battle for two commanding hills in the Kumhwa-Kumsong area, only to be pushed back off the hills at dusk by a determined Chinese counter-attack. The Reds also launched light probing attacks of their own along the line south of Kumsong.

On the western front, patrols ranged 8,000 to 9,000 yards north and northwest of the Imjin river, encountering only scattered resistance. Two thousand enemy troops were sighted 12 miles north of Kumsong with anti-aircraft and many supplies located in the same area.

On the eastern front, heavy naval gun fire supported UN efforts on the eastern highway where friendly UN forces were engaged with stubborn enemy elements northwest of Kumsong deep inside North Korea. Slight Red counter-attacks in that area were repulsed.—United Press.

### TURN AT BAY

Tokyo, June 15. The Chinese Reds suddenly turned and fought below Kumsong on Thursday in an apparent desperate effort to hold the advancing UN forces at bay while they regrouped their forces from their shattered "iron triangle" assembly area.

The Allies fought savage daylong battles for high ground along the Kumhwa-Kumsong highway, winning two important peaks only to lose them to counter-attacking Reds at nightfall.

The Reds were bringing out all their old tricks, including stubborn hill by hill defences and employing infiltrators to attack the Allied forces from the rear.

United Press correspondent William Chapman reported that many pack animals, some carrying pack howitzers, were sighted between Kumhwa and Kumsong.

Powerful Allied tank patrols ranged northward more than five miles in the western sector, north and northwest of the Imjin river against only scattered resistance, but on the eastern front, scores only limited gains.—United Press.

Mr. D. C. Bray has been appointed by the Governor to be a member of the Port Welfare Committee, vice Mr. J. T. Wakefield, the Gazette announced this morning.

## Beatification Of Pope Pius X



Last week the Pope venerated the newly beatified Pope Pius X in an impressive ceremony. This picture shows Pope Pius XII being carried on his portable throne to a temporary altar erected in front of St Peter's Square in the Vatican City. Afterwards he addressed a crowd of 200,000.—AP Picture.

## Enforced Export Of Coal

### Ruhr Industrialists Make Complaint

Duesseldorf, June 14. Ruhr industrialists complain that the Allies are forcing them to export so much coal they are forced to buy their own fuel—at almost three times the original price to run their plants.

The Ruhr chiefs complain this enforced export of their coal is wasting millions of dollars a year. Much of it, they claim, comes out of the pockets of the American taxpayer.

American officials privately admit the Germans have a point.

"Their coal exports are pretty high," one leading U. S. official said. "Something will have to give soon."

He also agreed the Germans should be allowed to charge more money for their coal.

A West German government spokesman declared that coal exports must be slashed if the people are to be kept warm and trains are to run next winter. He said the Bonn Cabinet is drawing up a memorandum to the Western Allies calling for a reduction in coal exports.

Here's how the Germans describe their plight: Every three months 6,200,000 tons of Ruhr coal must be shipped to other European countries at a fixed price of 43 Marks (US\$10.23) a ton.

After shipping out this coal, the Germans don't have enough left to cover the needs of their iron and steel plants and other industries.

So, they have to buy foreign coal at 120 Marks a ton. The Ruhr chiefs claim that some of this "foreign" coal is actually German coal, which is being re-exported by European dealers to Germany at a big profit.—Associated Press.

## PROMOTIONS IN RHKDF

Appointments and promotions in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force were announced in the Gazette this morning.

HK Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (Promotions).—Probationary Lieut. G.A. Goodban and N.F. Tucker are confirmed in the rank of Lieutenant (Sp).

HK Auxiliary Air Force (Appointments).—Recruit AGC J.H. Wang is promoted to Pilot Officer, General Duties, Pilot Branch, with effect from May 1, and not April 1, as previously announced.

## Charged With False Pretences

Leung Chiu-kai, 40, merchant, of 22 Star Street, first floor, was remanded for three days by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences. He was granted bail in the sum of \$100.

Leung is accused of obtaining from H.J.R. Elias the total sum of HK\$235, 756.25 on June 8 and 9 by falsely pretending he was in a position to pay US\$11,000 and US\$20,000 respectively to the complainant's account in New York.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Hastings and Company, is defending Leung.

## MAI RICKMERS RELEASED

The Mai Rickmers, a vessel detained about a fortnight ago by the Chinese Nationalists and held in Keelung, has been released. The ship arrived in harbour this morning.

## Fisherman Uses Dynamite

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Pang Ah-ping, 20, master of fishing junk F504LL, by Mr. T.B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for using dynamite for fishing.

Sub-inspector A.G. Jerrard stated that the Police on patrol yesterday afternoon saw two spouts of water shooting into the air in the West Anna Channel. Upon investigation, it was found that dynamite had been used. Aboard defendant's junk was found about three pounds of fish caught by dynamite.

## Dr Yeo's New Appointment

The appointment of Dr Yeo Kok-cheung to act as Director of Medical and Health Services, with effect from June 11, during the absence of Dr the Hon. I. Newton, until further notice, was announced in the Gazette this morning.

Dr Mok Hing-yu has been appointed a Medical Officer, on probation, it was also announced.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Using initials, we have:  
Horse Owner Trainer Rider  
H n m p  
Clearly m is K or S, so is n, hence p is B and it follows that H is S and that n is K. The table can now be completed. It will be found that K sits next to the horse owner, at which the trainer was wrong.

## Six Girls Arrive From Singapore

Six young Chinese women, who according to an earlier report from Singapore had sailed without permission of their parents for Communist China, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the RIL ship Tjiwangi.

As soon as the vessel berthed at the quarantine anchorage, immigration officials went aboard and interrogated the girls.

Later they were taken ashore to the Immigration Office for further questioning.

The six girls, whose ages range from 16 to 19 are: Lim Lay-choh (19), Chuang Heng-ping (16), Wong Fong-ping (17), Ho Lai-fong (18), Chen Pul-wang (18) and Wu Man-fai (17).

Immigration officials refused to make any statement on the presence of these girls in Hongkong.

However, it is understood that the father of one of them has arrived in Hongkong, while a Chinese Inspector from the Singapore Police Force has also flown up to Hongkong in connection with the case.

## Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mail close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa and Europe. 8 a.m. BOAC.  
Malaya, Indonesia and Ceylon. 9 p.m. BOAC.  
Formosa. 2 p.m. HK Airways.  
Macao. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, USA and Canada. 8 a.m. Via PAL.  
USA, Canada, 2 p.m. PAA.  
Formosa. 2 p.m. CAA.  
Slam, Malaya and Indonesia. 5 p.m. POAS.  
Slam, 6 p.m. BOAC.  
D.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand. 6 p.m. CEA.

Macao. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.  
China, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m. 5 p.m. train via Canton.  
Philippines. 1 p.m. S/S Pres. Polk.  
Australia and New Zealand. 2 p.m. S/S Changie.  
Malaya. 2 p.m. S/S Van Heutz.  
Indo-China. 2 p.m. S/S Campuchea.  
B.N. Borneo. 3 p.m. S/S Nang Sang.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Formosa. 5 p.m. Via HK Airways.  
Indo-China. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. PAA.  
France, French North and West Africa, Great Britain and Europe. 5 p.m. Air France.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Formosa. 2 p.m. Via CAT.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe. 5 p.m. BOAC.  
Japan. 5 p.m. BOAC.  
Formosa, Okinawa, USA and Canada. 5 p.m. HKA/RWAL.  
Slam and Malaya. 2 p.m. CPA.  
Macao. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.  
China, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.  
Philippines. 1 p.m. S/S Mentor.  
Japan. 2 p.m. S/S Sengola.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens. Part 10. "Mill Farm Bank" (BBCFS): 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Organ Solo by Dr. E. Bullock; 7. "The Arcadians"—A Light Opera by Lionel Monckton and Edward Bullock (BBCFS); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, New Concert Orchestra; 8.30, Much Binding in The Marsh (BBCFS); 8.45, Radio News (London Relay); 9.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Weather Report; 11.35, Close down.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. Nicholas II. 2. Whist. 3. Queen Elizabeth of Rumania. 4. Springfield. 5. Pitcairn Island. 6. An unending task.



## SUMMER GOWNS OF RARE BEAUTY

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